Snowstorm Shuts Schools; Drifts Hobble Traffic

A snowstorm hobbled traffic and shut hundreds of schools in the Midwest today and whirled into the frozen East

An uneven blanket that ranged up to a foot in depth and formed drifts as high as three feet trapped hundreds of automobiles and made thousands late for work. Many gave up the struggle to get there at all.

Eight Inch Snow Hits St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The biggest doned their cars and many workers snowstorm of the season left the spent the night in downtown hotels.

rught the snow on into today but three feet formed in cities. there was little they could do with the enormous amounts which cov-

And there was an indication Thursday night said the total acimulation today would amount to petroit's expressways and delayed thousands on their way to their jobs.

As the storm headed into the East, be more Saturday, said the Bu-

Authorities said two elderly women fell dead in St. Louis Thursday while shoveling snow.

The Missouri Highway Patrol and Illinois State Police said all highways in Southern Illinois and Southeastern Missouri were Overseas Must Southeastern Missouri were packed with snow, some with a skim of ice underneath and were Save \$80 Apiece

But Thursday night there were (Continued On Page Nine)

Castro Fires 120 Judges In Court Purge

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro have been saved by the controve today fired 120 judges throughout sial order of former President Dwight Convict Man Of sweeping court purge aimed at military dependents living abroad.

signed by Castro, President Osvaldo Dorticos and Justice Minister Alfredo Yabur, said the jurists were thrown out to assure Cuba a more "revolutionary" application of justice.

2. He has no present plans to redeploy U.S. forces abroad.

3. The Department will buy 53 more big transport planse, including transport planse, including Mrs. Keller.

A jury of 10 men and two women returned the verdict after 3i

Weather deaths reported during the day numbered 10. They included 3 in Missouri, 3 in Illinois, 1 in Pennsyl-vania, 1 in Maine, 1 in Michigan and Wind Piles Snow Drifts son paralyzed traffic in the St. Louis son paralyzed traffic in the St. Louis metropolitan area. About 8 inches of In Illinois

Heavy snow, whipped by 30-mile winds, spread drifts over most of

Illinois Friday.

Accumulations ranged from 2 inches in northwestern Illinois to tion along the Mississippi. A halfwind blew snow back into the road

the winter dumped up to a foot of Chicago while shoveling snow or attempting to push stalled automobiles Friday. A woman was about a score of schools in southern on a snow-packed highway near

open. Temperatures were in the teens, and the snow was readily shifted by the wind.

Wide areas downstate had snow Thursday. In Chicago, 6 to 7

WASHINGTON (A) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says

manned salt spreaders and snow-plows in the Chicago area, con-contracting their efforts on some rique Galvao bargained with Bra-zilian officials aboard ship. But Illinois District front artery, hazardous. Some section of Lake Shore Drive were

(Continued On Page Nine)



killed in an auto crash Thursday Americans Get Aid-

The Chicago and St. Louis metropolitan areas were especially hit as rapidly drifting thwarted efforts to keep streets and roads Control Santa Maria

By MORRIS ROSENBERG

Thursday. In Chicago, 6 to 7 inches accumulated since 11 p.m.

Thursday.

Some 1,400 Cook county, city and transit authority workers in carrying out his earlier vow to scuttle the liner rather than surrender his multimillion-dollar prize.

Florida but the snow is in Washington.

The daughter and new son of the President and his wife were scheduled to fly in today from the properties.

he expects every man, woman and child in overseas service families to drivers unaware, and cars were Brazilia said that President Janio Thirteen State's save \$80 a year to cut down on the abandoned on the Congress Ex- Quadros' new administration had pressway. Drifts 3 feet high made control of the 20,906-ton liner and McNamara met Pentagon report- South Shore Drive, a main lake- would accordance with in- Most Populous

To Quiz 100 More In Seeking Jury

Storms Delay Kennedy Children Lining Danonts The measure was believed to have considerable bipartisan appeal, since a number of Republican House members represent districts where unemployment is critical. But some employer op-**Joining Parents**

sweeping court purge aimed at removing all legal obstacles to his rule.

President Kennedy reversed that order this week.

Manslaughter In Tavern Shooting

Tav

10th, 433,692 (371,639); 11th, 549, 1016 (315,024); 12th, 360,360 (354, 1016); 13th 905,761 (466,064); 14th, 605, 13th 905,643); 15th, 414,347 (324, 1016); 14th, 605, 15th, 414,347 (324, 1016); 15th, 414,347 (3 129); 16th, 434,042 (353,631); 17th, been removed to the White House

Kerner To Ask

13 More Weeks

Pay To Jobless

benefits to 30,000 workers who have exhausted normal benefits in the last three

work force, are jobless. The U.S. Labor Department considers a 6 per cent rate se-

Extra Jobless Aid

subscribing to the plan once it may be authorized by

Congress. But officials estimate the cost could reach \$1

May Cost Billion

Kennedy could climb to \$1 billion.

On Capitol Hill, the plan ap-

Weather Report

Temperatures
High yesterday 17
Low last night 10

At noon today 23

7 to 10 inches of snow from 7 a.m. yesterday to 7 a.m. today Tomorrow Sunrise 7:06 a.m.

Sunset 5:23 p.m. Jacksonville And Vicinity

Snow On Highways SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A)- The

Some drifting is occurring, the

River Stages Grafton 13.6 St. Louis -3.8 rise 0.1

Peoria 11.5

Eelleville 23

Quincy 23 Rockford 18

normal. Normal high 29-35, nor-

LINCOLN, Ill. (A)-Gov. Otto Kerner today said he will ask the Illinois Legislature to meet serious Illinois unemployment by giving another 13 weeks of jobless

Kerner said the situation is serious because 315,000, or 7.3 per cent of the

political asylum in Brazil. It appeared that the dichards would have to accept and end their Evanston, gained more than 400- get "a new house ready for the states paying regular bene- the little daughter she was going to there are nine such states—the vent, an intermediate estate account-

Surrogate Joseph A. Cox Thusday Works Well As

tors are Miss Crawford, George C.
Textor and J. Lincoln Morris.

Steele died at the age of 57 on

preme court justices were ousted.
One of Castro's chief complaints against the courts has been the to buy durable foreign goods, they often awarded owners of seized property too much compensation.

Antonio Nunez Jimenez, chief of Castro's agrarian reform program, warned as long ago as last apraim, warned as long ago as last program, warned as long ago as last program of face the consequences.

The defendant, Richard Keller, a brick contractor, shot William more difficult for overseas service mere to buy durable foreign goods, this year as a result curtains and painted white nurs durable foreign goods, the ship's crew and the nearly furnitive. Mrs. Parish said, were extented benefits done that the young as a result curtains and painted white nurs durable foreign goods, the ship's crew and the nearly furnitive. Mrs. Parish said, were extented benefits done that the principal asset in Steele's estat was \$335,000 passengers in rushing assore by tunder for the same pink and white colors she had in her room in the Kennedys' late. The limits are program as a result curtains and painted white nurs durable foreign goods, the ship's crew and the nearly furnitive. Mrs. Parish said, were extented benefits dost of the ship in the other that the principal asset in Steele's estat was \$335,000 parish asset. The lilmois Legislature will handle the same pink and white colors she had in her room in the Kennedys' late of the same pink and white colors she had in her room in the Kennedys' late of the same pink and white colors she had in her room in the Kennedys' late of the same pink and white colors she had in her room in the Kennedys' late of the workers suctively asset in Steele's estat was \$335,000 parish asset in Steele's estat was \$335,000 pa

a total of \$95,000.

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (P)—The cost of the emergency extra unemployment benefits proposed by President The total would depend on how high unemploy- said that workers who had ex-

lative request endorsed the aim of

comment in a speech prepared

for delivery at the establishment of a full-time unemployment com pensation office at Lincoln

ment remains and on the number of states voluntarily hausted their normal 26 weeks of months were not eligible under present law for benefits extended through another emergency 12

gible for the extra 13 weeks of efits in the current situation, s person must not have exhausted his 26 weeks benefits before Feb

There were these major claims stopped from spreading to the against the estate:

A \$93,500 tax claim by the federal of the hospital.

A \$93,500 tax claim by the federal government; a \$21,000 tax claim by the state; \$17,000 for administration fees; \$21,750 by Lillian Steele, \$16,150 by her son Alfred, and \$97,534 which Miss Crawford said she loaned to Steele.

Said the government: "It is apparent that at the present time the executors do not have sufficient disbursible funds to pay in full the administration expenses and the priority claims. They clearly are unable at the present time to pay any non-priority claims."

of the hospital.

"We have practiced constantly for evacuation of any wing of our hospital in the event of an emergency," said L. R. Widmoyer, assistant hospital administrator. "When the fire broke out our disaster evacuation plan worked beautifully. We didn't have an injury or loss of life." Some of the patients were wheeled out in their beds. Others were carried out and a few were able to walk to safety.

About two hours after the fire

The executors said they had on hand started firemen had it under con-

Fair and colder tonight. In-creasing cloudiness and continued LISBON, Portugal (P) — Martin million each to construct and that cold Saturday. Low tonight 3-10. Sain, 76, oil magnate, died Thursit probably would cost that much
to replace the fire-swept wing.

State Division of Highways today reported Illinois highways covered with packed snow except in

in the Detroit area.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville The secretary said in the mean R. Freeman said it will take some time the recently annou time before they actually can get tional program for stepped started. He also said a task force direct distribution of surplus fo

In Effect Right Away the northwest section of the state, where scattered snowy stretches By RICHARD POWERS. Ifinal report of the task force on WASHINGTON (AP)—It will be a while before the pilot food stamp program may not be ready before the end of next week. Freeman said the department will move as fast as possible to division said, limiting visibilty in

ion.

Kennedy has proposed that the stated that a great deal of prepa-

food stamp projects, for distribu- ration and consultation will tion of food in areas of chronic unemployment, be initiated on a trial basis in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Southern Illinois, eastern Kentucky, northern Minnesota and trial basis in the deally stages to work the details.

How Does Town Fee was granted a pre-sentence investigation for probation. Keller was When 1,800 Jobs Go? Seek Cause Of

business ediator, traveling the districts are of the country, was in Michigan, the Norge labor areas of the country, was in Michigan, the Norge Division of the Borg-Warner Corp. Samounced plans to move its the firm moves, "we have saile country courthouse have been accepted by attorneys for both the loss of 1,800 jobs in the Michigan, the Norge of the firm moves, "we have saile country courthouse have been accepted by attorneys for both sides.

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BOWIE, Md. (#) — State began to learn the feeling of a city that has just learned it will lose 1,900 jobs. His story follows.

By NATE POLOWETZKY

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That Killed Six

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ed for a last ditch effort—which nearly everyone discounted be-forchand—to convince Norge to Shift to Arkansas will mean to of a car was ripped off and the stay.

Norge move out of town.

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In addition to eliminating jobs, dining car waiter, died when the bottom of a car was ripped off and the stay.

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State's Atty. Robert E. Rich-bypassing parts of their normal arms convince to shift to Arkansas will mean tom of a car was ripped off and the stay.

Editor's Note: While Nate Polomarkets, anticipated growth in wetzky, AP's assistant general this general area, and a shifting business editor, traveling the distressed labor areas of the counwill influence future consumer

ing or face the consequences.

a major reorganization of the Decured a .410 shotgun, returned and shot Cole three times. Keller also had shot Cole in

en returned the verdict after 31 hours' deliberation. OTTAWA, Ill. (P)— Another 100 prospective jurors were summoned to be present today in the murder trial of Chester (Rocky) Weger, accused of slaying three socially prominent Chicago area (335,394).

socially prominent Chicago area women in Starved Rock State Southern Illinois

news. Wives thought of the future, and saw little hope.

In club and cafe, in modest home or luxurious, one theme dominated all talk: The disaster. Everyone knew what that meant. The news that Borg-Warner Corp. is going to transfer its Norge Division, manufacturer of refrigerators and freezers, to Fort Smith, Ark., sometime early this summer.

That was the scene today in That was the scene t

latest census figures show Illinois' have resounded with the laughter most populous congressional district is the 13th, at the north end of Cook County. The smallest is Beach Jan. 18 to attend her hus-

(331,972); 6th 345,284 ((336,762); Middleburg, Va., estate Glen Ora, ment by the participating states 7th, 342,901 (398,296); 8th, 277,269 which the President has leased. (306,202); 9th, 302,658 (338,701); Mrs. Parish said she didn't 10th, 433,692 (371,859); 11th, 349, know what would be done about

Mobutu Says

forchand—to convince Norge to stay.

Judson Sayre, Borg-Warner precident, said the company was moving to Arkansas because of favorable business climate. "favorable business climate. Southwest of Schild and Southwest of Southwe

Editorial Comment

Loss Of Perspective

A suburban lad handcuffed a young adult couple, strangers to him, and held them in their home at gun point for hours. His grievance: He didn't want to return to the private school his parents had chosen for him.

A five-year-old, angered because a relative refused to take him along on a little trip, carried out his threat and burned down the man's house and barn.

These are merely new examples of a not uncommon phenomenon of the times. All of us have read again and again of instances in which boys of varying ages have shot and killed one or both of their parents for such minor grievances as having been criticized for not doing their homework.

For a good while it was the fashion in some expert circles to ascribe such behavior either to the tensions of a troubled age or to some dark, mysterious inner human compulsion.

Certainly every case is an individual thing and no one could in good sense automatically rule out either one of these possible causes. There are indeed twisted, tense youngsters just as there are warped adults.

But in the last year or so some students of youthful behavior have begun to suggest that in many cases the cause of shocking misdeeds may be far from deeply puzzling.

They say the evidence is substantial that in countless cases the problem is

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-Dear pave-

have a valued employe who at his desk all day snoring.

rell him-if the union has no

ep on top of the desk. If the

Today I received a letter from

What is the first thing I should

do with all this money

dear old aunt's attorneys sayshe had passed away and left

persists, assign an office

st of the office staff. What should I do?

is very distracting to the

Pavement Plato Comes To Aid Of

My present wife and I are very

happy except for a distressing ar-

gument that has been going on for

I promised my first wife

would be buried by her side, but my second wife insists that if I

To tell the honest truth, I'm in

to either of them. What do you

Just keep living. That's the best

Chemistry is my hobby. Toying

buried in her family plot.

ion—he must lie down and truly love her I would want to be

turn him over every 15 no real hurry to be buried next

Lament Geography Book—

That Screen for Misdeeds

The reason for this great ignorance is, of course, that geography,

as such, hasn't been taught in our public schools for about 15 years.

Well, I can see how today's children have managed to get along

without geography (since it never was a very popular subject with small fry). But for the life of me I don't see how they ever managed

to get along without the big, fat geography book that served so many useful purposes.

It was from behind the geography book that fourth and fifth grade boys used to throw spitballs and paper airplanes.

It was from behind the geography book that giggling girls wrote notes to each other—notes bearing such exciting queries as "Do you like John? He says he likes you." And "Let's wear our blue dresses

You could even flirt a little with the freckle-faced boy across the

aisle from behind your geography book—turning it into a workable

And when the teacher went out of the room for a few minutes it was always the geography book with which the rowdier boys pounded each other over the head.

It's deplorable for youngsters not to know geography. But it must be even harder on them not to have that big old geography book to

Courier, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A. Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. men usually go for.

tomorrow" and "Janie thinks she is SO smart."

ake long days at school more tolerable.

Those Tantalized By Problems

simply an almost total lack of sound values.

Some youngsters, they say, resort quickly and easily to violent means for redressing even the most trivial grievances because they have never really been forcefully taught that such means are not acceptable in an orderly society living under law.

Their parents often do not enforce the most elemental disciplines. Even when they try, they frequently fail to fix in the growing child's mind the idea that violence is not an approved counterweight to any grievance, small or large.

Meantime, such children are being deluged with comic books, television programs and similar presentations which daily proclaim to them that violence is not only acceptable, but is in all too many instances the only final means of redress.

These distortions of life which flood the American living room cannot alone be blamed. For they fill an awful vacuum of values.

When a good system of values is taught from the earliest age, we can have some hope that children from five on up-excepting always the truly abnormal-will not kill their mothers and fathers because they were refused a favor or ordered to their room.

Violence is kept under control when it is kept in sane perspective.

up to the ceiling

daily grind.

kind of money?

Dear Plato:

Dear Doubtful:

THOUGHTS

Ear plugs!

Dear Hopeful:

Yes. Any well-run jail.

-a liquid gravity remover. Three

Small Oasis





Other agencies represented ar

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

BY PETER EDSON Written For NEA

good horror story.

Three years ago the Maritime simplify bookkeeping.

ping industry were so complicated than it has seaweed. that no electric brain could absorb all the facts.

So the first thing to be done was half a dozen government agencies and the shipping industry. There

of England: "These are to certify all whom it doth concern that the master of -, of --- tons burden

. . hath here entered and cleared etc., etc., etc. . "according to It takes 24 such documents to

a total of 213 carbon copies These forms cover crew and passenger lists, health certificates, plant and picked in a crowd is to get maranimal quarantine data, immigra- ried and have it done at home. tion and customs declarations and

Dr. C. L. Guthrie of the U.S. Archives Records Management Service, called in to help simplify these forms, estimates that at least five billion words a year have to be written to handle America's 32 billion dollar annual foreign commerce.

they could not be bothered by all years to get airport clearance pa- there for a poor excuse?

San Francisco's Marine Exchange sparked a similar effort on shipping paperwork three years ago by publishing a book, "Merchant Shipping on a Sea of Red Tape.

fooling around, a committee of five experts from five government agencies is being put together under Commerce Department auspices, to go to work on the vast Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

A Glance

amounts of red tape that hamthe zero mark for the past four string the growth of the U.S. ship- days. At 4 a.m. yesterday it was 17 down on belligerent speeches by It's the Water Transportation

odist church officiated.

Horuff discovered that the pa- the shipping industry help clutter position as instructor of French seeking new revenues to balance perwork requirements in the ship- the ocean with more paperwork and Latin at Elmwood high school. H. Y. Potter & Son sold 39 Duroc It will take several years more sows and gilts at the Potter farm for the new committee to complete near Lynnville Tuesday. They

troversy, to try a law suit, or to senhower on American defenses. Island) where the natives were He was smart—smart enough to arrest an offender under the fed- At the time the Washington Post friendly, where living was incred- make a good living honestly. He eral law.

Beardstown and Arenzville and considerable excitement has been tagged it top secret and never

it frozen shut, and had to stay out. Changes as they come should

Into The Past

and the tax on highway and aviation gasoline its simplification work. The Cer- brought an average of \$67.50.

must carry now requires 60 docu- Commission allocated \$3,700,000 items in Eisenhower's budget. Tanti (AP)—Does Marion Brand has blasted the movie venture, mind following in Clark Gable's and State Department officials ments. This can be reduced to two. for February, and returned an ex-In this process, it may be neccess of \$200,000 to the state treasthat his State of the Union mest Brando is starring as Fletcher don't want the novel filmed.

Leader, Capt. Wright. Everybody Sure, which Eisenhower was story intrigued me," he with Shirley Maclaine and Steve story intrigued me," he with California's Gov. Edwick and Steve story intrigued me," he with California's Gov. Edwick and Steve story intrigued me, "Here was a group of men who may be action to save "My view . . . is the same as the

at home and abroad

matter of FACT



Here's fuel for the battle of the sexes. Ounce for ounce, men have more brains than women. This is because men are bigger than women. Just as their hands, feet and shoulders are bigger, so are men's heads and brains. When the proportion of total body weight is com-pared to the amount of brains, women come out ahead. Their ratio of brains

C Encyclopedia Britannica

* THE DOCTOR SAYS

Beware of 'Gland Shots,' Men, in Search for Youth

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M. D. | shots" are these (1) "The concept of a male cli Written For NEA

macteric," wrote Dr. Elmer Hess "My husband is now 50 years old former president of the American and he's just about driving me out Medical Associatoin, "is misleadof my mind," writes a housewife. ing and dangerous, fostering in-"He has suddenly become grumpy discriminate administration of and irritable and a problem androgen (male sex hormone) to drinker. I read in a movie magmen over 50;" azine that things like this happen And (2) "the promiscuous use to men when they have 'change of male hormone is unwarranted and may prove harmful," states

of life.' Is this true? And if it But there are plenty of points of agreement between him and is, could he be helped with gland the Journal of the A.M.A. editori-Eisenhower, as Kennedy disclosed shots like they give some of the ally "(when given for the relief further at his second news conolder movie stars?" of nervous and mental symptoms) Dear, dear lady, I'm afraid you under the impression that these Some of the fields in which he symptoms are due to failure of

are among the many who've been does not see eye to eye with Eitaken in by what someone called "marquee medicine." All bright lights and no substance. Let me try to straighten you out.

Men do not have a "change of life," comparable to that experi- blamed the womb (hystera) for enced by the female.

The woman's menopause, as in-For instance: Eisenhower fadicated by a cessation of the vored a medical care plan for the aged. So does Kennedy. But normal cycle of periodic bleedings marks the end of her opportunity Kennedy wants to tie it into Social Security. Eisenhower was un- for child-bearing. By contrast, the normal male may and frequently does achieve fatherhood up permit him to answer each indito and beyond the biblical three score and ten years.

> Despite this fundamental difference in the reproductive capacities of the sexes, the possible existence of a "male climacteric" was popularized primarily by writers of what may be described as 'science fiction.

Their views were quickly taken up by those who saw a bright opportunity for exploitation of the many men who, at 50 and beyond give up the search for the pot o reduction from 5% to 5½ per cent gold at the foot of the rainbov in insured loans by the Federal and now seek waters from th Fountain of Youth.

For a while, "gland shots" for claimed by the same gullible celebrities who are presently singing hower thinking. He even went out the praises of the Swiss "miracle of his way at times to note he man" and the European lady doc was following Eisenhower policy. tor whose marquees advertise "rejuvenation" as the current at

traction. Unhappily the unglamorous Make Friends

sexual function.

labeled "hysteria."

As to the "change" being re-

sponsible for problem drinking

that's about the wildest medical

yarn since the ancient Greeks

the nervous disturbance they then

Dear Reader: Dr. Hyman ap

preciates your comments and

heavy volume of his mail deosn't

vidual letter or post card. How-

ever, he will comment in columns

like the above upon matters of

Manners

general or unusual interest,

truths about the male climacteric be a guest all the way. Don't atand its treatment with "gland tempt to pay the tip

In Hollywood

BY BOB THOMAS

Last of three articles on Brando future film projects, both of them

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

years together free from the worries and responsibilities of the responsibil Kennedy Clark Gable played originally with the constitution to remove the immense success. It's his first re- section about freedom of speech, make.

It's a bore. Nobody remembers abroad.

"Here was a group of men who mund G. Brown for action to save had one great moment of glory, Chessman. Brando also made a view expressed by the previous when they rose and conquered death watch at San Quentin pris-

> ibly easy. And what happened? was also smart enough not to be Within two years they were dead. caught at crime, but he wanted

They had killed each other. "It seemed to me that this piness on an island paradise, would stop them.' where can he find it?"

Brando left the question unanswered and went on to his two he does not fear is controversy.

highly controversial. One is "The Ugly American," the novel which excoriated American officialdom in Southeast Asia. The Senate Forman, Sen. J. William Fulbright

have made no secret that they Will they be able to stop it? Brando replied. He said that sev-

This is what he says of the eral scripts have been written,

Chessman with Columbia Pictures "The actor people remember which had made a quickie of the 'Mutiny on The Bounty' is criminal's autobiography. Brando Why did Brando undertake the his fight for Chessman's cause. The actor last year pleaded (along "Because the theme of the with Shirley Maclaine and Steve

on on the morning of execution "Then they had the greatest op- His comment: "I have no doubt to be caught.

"What I question is the right to presented a microcosm of man's take a human life. I don't think situation throughout history: The (executions) deter murder. Most urge to create and the urge to lives for their crime. It is the fear destroy. If man cannot find hap of breaking society's laws that

Brando's views no doubt will evoke controversy. But one thing



GAYNOR MADDOX Written For NEA

Scatter hearts and flowers on your Valentine menu. We received that advice from the Ernie Retherfords of Sebastapol, Calif., western gourmets. Here's their menu: Hearts-in-the-Snow Salad

Deep Dish Beef Stew Caraway Carrots Lemon Blossom Onions California Rose Wine (if desired) Raspberry Sherbet Flowers

Sugar Cookie Hearts Hearts-in-the-Snow Salad: Arrange small scoops of cottage cheese on crisp salad greens Garnish with canned sliced beets marinated in French dressing and

cut into small hearts. Lemon Blossom Onions: Drain can of tiny whole onions (one can will serve 4). Turn into a small pan or casserole. Drizzle with a little onion and lemon juice; add a few gratings of fresh lemon rind. Bake in a hot oven along

utes or until hot and glazed. Garnish with a few lemon blossoms or other tiny flowers, if Raspberry Sherbet Flowers: Cut

brick or round cylinder pack of raspberry sherbet into about 1inch slices. Cut each slice with a flower shaped cutter. Serve with your best sugar cookies, cut and baked in heart shapes.



women take up about one third



* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

They Try to Snip Red Tape **Binding Shipping Industry**

ping business. WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Efforts o cut through government and big Facilities Committee, to give it the business red tape always turn up a full handle, and Frank Horuff is its active head.

other evening, I accidentally stumbled on a magical discovery Administration assigned one of its Coast Guard, Bureau of Customs, auditors, Frank J. Horuff, to look Public Health Service, Plant Quardrinks of it and you float right into the possibilities of putting a antine Service, Budget Bureau, lot of shipping records in elec- General Accounting Office and of 7 below. How should I go about marketing this wonderful new product? tronic data processing machines to Archives, which stores the records. All of them. plus State, Justice and

Sorry to disillusion you, but you are a little late with your idea. The martini was invented more

My wife thinks I should retire next summer when I am 55, so that we can enjoy our remaining

In reviewing these forms, it was use the same terms to list cargo We will have a monthly income discovered that the ship clearance on standardized shipping maniof about \$125. Do you know a place where two people can exist in comparative comfort on that form needed to move a vessel in or fests. out of port still used practically

during the reign of Queen Anne by the U.N. in April.

My husband and I have just joined the P.T.A., and next week we will attend the first meeting, at which our group will discuss

two highly controversial ques-tions: (1) whether the school Educators are beginning to be concerned over the fact that today's cafeteria is serving too many carpoung people know so little about the geography of their own country and of the world.

Asked his position on defending not be concerned over the fact that today's cafeteria is serving too many carponed by harbor, 39 in Buenos Aires shut because they can't keep their bodydrates and too few proteins, and 44 in Manila, which requires mouth shut.

Asked his position on defending properties and too few proteins, and 44 in Manila, which requires mouth shut. board to employ a ballet dancer for the kindergarten. What could we wear that would be most suitable for this occasion?

all manner of statistics.

When international air transport is taken on one. For I delight in the law of God, my inmost self.—Romans 7:22. started to grow, airlines decided The end of life is to be like unto will be like unto Him.—Socrates.

pers down to five. To make Thousand Island dressing, add chili sauce, chopped olives and green pepper, minced onion Hints for wives! Order your copy of "Happier Wives: (hints for and pimiento to mayonnaise. Serve bands)." Just send 25c to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o Journal on hearts of lettuce for a salad

And so, after much bureaucratic

So They Say

Avenue brainwashing going on. All more resentment of him but to the key question: over the world we find ourselves on the defensive . . . The people HAD PROVED UNRELIABLE?" should be given the truth.

Democracy is good. I say this pectation of him. because other systems are worse But merely saying that de- of us, we will insist on believing that he loved us-and go to pieces mocracy will solve all problems is when a situation like yours exposes the truth. What's more, we may utterly wrong. Problems are solv- remain in pieces until we are ready to see that it's been our dependent -Prime Minister Nehru of India.

I think the world situation is

The girl who looks like Mrs. for the next year.

10 YEARS AGO

The temperature has been below

Miss Florence Jane Brackett of Naples and Eugene Nienhiser of Chapin were married Jan. 28. Rev. James E. Tucker of Naples Meth-

Last month the temperature tax cut to overcome the business

New Berlin is becoming a big said: out of port still used practically
The task of winning international acceptance will be taken up good weather, the town has also
The task of winning international acceptance will be taken up good weather, the town has also
America's military strength. And
The task of winning international acceptance will be taken up good weather, the town has also
The task of winning international acceptance will be taken up good weather, the town has also
The task of winning international acceptance will be taken up good weather, the town has also organized a gun club. The officers he added:

and Fred Coker. has taken rooms at the Colonial senhower.'

75 YEARS AGO Better than having your pocket U. S. Deputy Marshal Felix D. view expressed by the previous when a administration . . . There is no tyranny.

There is reported to be a genuine States as "in the gravest danger haunted house on the road between of its history." A bachelor takes a vacation created in the neighborhood.

in the south . . . a married man When you think of all the good God; and the soul following God this paperwork. It took them 10 lies in the world, what excuse is when he tried to get back he found ican security.

The Mature Parent **Trust Your Memories** In Gauging a Person MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

During the last 12 years of her life my mother lived with me and my husband. Always my younger brother refused her any support on the grounds that he had children to raise. Six months ago after my mother's death, he demanded her diamond ring, silver and other valuables. At that time I was so worn out with nursing and strain that I didn't say anything. But now I feel such resentment at him

that I'm getting afraid of my own feelings. If you could help me. . ."

ANSWEAR: You expected love from your brother, didn't you?

What caused you to expect it from him? What reason had he I think the world situation is given you to trust his affection in your years of experience with him? such now that anyone who reads you know what I'm talking about. In this increasingly resentful state the newspapers must realize that of yours, you must have recalled many, many old memories of your there's been a lot of Madison brother's disinterest in you. Now it's time to add them all up, not to

We always have to look into ourselves when we are shocked by -Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass). another person's mistreatment of us. What we usually find is an unsuspected and unrealistic ex-Though a brother or sister has repeatedly demonstrated disregard

ed by intelligance and hard work. blindness, not the brother or sister who has been our undoing. The truth you have been collecting can now make you free. Accep your brother as the person your memories have told you he is-and you will withdraw your unrealistic hope of love from him. Your deep Kennedy can write her own ticket disappointment in him will collapse with the collapse of false expectations of him-and soon you'll be quietly able to start negotiation -Paul Wagner, head of a modeling for the return to you of your share of your mother's belongings

Listen to your memories.

Some of Kennedy's statements Wednesday illustrate strong diferences with Eisenhower. He opened his news conference versing Eisenhower's critical cut in the number of servicemen's dependents allowed to go overseas with them. This affected the morale of the armed forces.

But it was part of Eisenhower's effort to reduce the flow of American gold abroad. Kennedy also announced he had ordered, in an attempt to encourage increased home-building, a

The World

Today

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi

dent Kennedy has said enough now

to indicate he intends to follow a

moderate course and that the key

note to his presidency will be ac

tion and change-but not drastic

There are points on which he

disagrees with the policies of his

predecessor President Eisenhow-

er. And these are apt to get more

attention than the points on which

senhower may have profound im-

portance to the people affected.

instead of proposing something

completely new, he simply wants

to go a step beyond where Eisen-

hower was willing to go.

willing to go that far.

Still, in one field after another

ference Wednesday.

These were definite reversals of Eisenhower policy. But in one field after another Kennedy showed agreement with Eisen-Some examples: Asked why he had cracked

Housing Administration.

high military officers. Kennedy said this was to avoid conflict with administration policy which has been non-belligerent. He pointed out Eisenhower had done Eisenhower was opposed to a

ranged from a high of 65 to a low slump. Kennedy said he is, too, at least at this time. Eisenhower in his budget mes-Miss Jean Kendall has taken a sage to Congress last month the budget -- asked Congress to

Kennedy said he will do the to simplify some 300 forms used by tificate of Registry which all ships to simplify some 300 forms used by tificate of Registry which all ships ask for a change in only a few Tahiti (AP)—Does Marlon Brando has When it was suggested to him footsteps? Not a bit.

> policy and judgment," spot on the sporting map of central He is waiting, perhaps until the Illinois. With a fast track team end of February, for his own

are G. E. Stroisch, J. A. Wirtz, Dr. Until then "I would not attempt Gable in it. People remember him He added that he is negotiating G. M. Glair, Joseph W. Hington to make any criticism or suggest for other films, like 'Gone With for the rights to the life of Caryl that we are going to have to change the Wind. Coach Buland of the High school the plans made by President Ei-

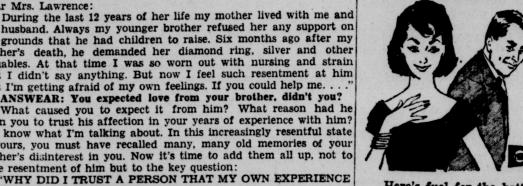
In Nor has he backed away from Charles Laughton. He moved right will direct and star in the new any commitments made by Eilin and took over." meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Joseph Hem-

McAvoy has recovered from his change in our view on Berlin." recent illness and he says that he is now ready to enter into a conH. Rowan Gaither reported to EiThen they had the greatest opportunity to achieve happiness. that Chessman was guilty. But I They went to a place (Pitcairn's think that he was a psychopath. said the report pictured the United

The Eisenhower administration released it. Kennedy was asked We are going to have some fine if he'd turn it loose. He said not struggle of the black vs. the murderers would not be stopped eather. The ground hog came now, not until it has been studied, white, of good vs. evil, of the by the threats of losing their weather. The ground hog came now, not until it has been studied, out of his hole yesterday, and because some of it involved Amer-

in some cases be subtle, some blunt, but probably in very few extreme. Still, in the end the total of them could shove and hape America into a new look





to body is higher than men's.

Red Cross Drive Kick-Off Judge Clem Smith presided Primary Candidates ty on Thursday morning. The Banquet Feb. 20 In Scott case of two youths, Stacey Biggs and Gilbert Holder, who had conformed to the theft of a Chevrolet fessed to the theft of a Chevrolet

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kick-off drive which will com- blood bank in our county. of work done in 1960 will be from this city were Mrs. Lair, given by the various chairmen Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Gary Leib, all

County for 1961 is Mrs. Gary automobile belonging to Gerald Leib, assisted by Mrs. Paul E. Moore was heard. The boys Leib, assisted by Mrs. Paul E. Moore was heard. The boys Markillie, The main incentive of waived preliminary hearing and WINCHESTER - Plans are be. the drive, to be held during the were sentenced by Judge Smith ing formulated for a Red Cross month of March, is to keep the to not less than one year and

mence with a 6:30 o'clock din- Several local ladies attended Menard Penitentiary. and those who will help conduct Harry Lair and Mrs. Gerald returned to the Youth Commisthe drive throughout the county Moore presented a skit during the sion. He was returned to Madiofficers will be held and reports your Red Cross. Those attending agent of the Youth Commission. City Council Meets

of Winchester, and Mrs. Laura for the members of the council conducted an open house at city

... Each 2.97

Chairman of the drive in Scott Hierman or Arenzville. JACKSON LUMBER CO.

Mayor Horace Walmsley presided and a motion was made to citizens of the methods and oppay \$4,900 as a partial payment erations of city government and to the Tennessee Constructors, call attention to the forthcoming Incorporated, for improvement of election on Feb. 28. age at present.

Circuit Court In Scott

s follows:

1. A fixed license fee for bowling alleys in the city was established with the charge to be \$12.50 per year per lane and the license fee for each pool table was changed from \$25 per year per and is running on the Democrat table to \$12.50 per year per ta- ticket.

abolishing the office of police

magistrate as of May 3.

Rites In Scott er on Thursday afternoon of the ty on duty 24 hours per day." death of Mrs. Guy Clark in Gales- He declared that when he took ville in the years to come.

ter, Katherine.

County Court Convenes of destruction of property at the state," DuBois added.
city jail. Fines and costs amounted

DuBois added that the light de-

paid within that time. Youth Center

The Youth Center will again facilities added with the help of sponsor an evening of Square Dance civic organizations and asked in Lessons for those of the upper sponsor and evening of grades at the Winchester Grade School who have enrolled in the series. The lesson will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Chaperones

are invited to attend. Scott Square 'N' Aders The bi-monthly session of Western Style Square Dancing for the members of the Scott Square 'N' Aders Club in Winchester will be held this Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m., at the Legion Hall. Anyone

School Lunch Menu

pupils and the parents: Monday, wieners on buns, baked beans, let-

oat and honey cookie. Tuesday,

individual ham loaf, mashed po-

tatoes, perfection salad, bread, but-

ter, milk, and butterscotch pud-

ding. Wednesday, chicken noodle

sticks, bread, butter, milk, spiced

applesauce. Thursday, chili-burg-

ers on buns, pickles, creamed corn,

potato sticks, milk and mixed

fruit. Friday, ham and beans, cab-

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casserole, butte-

dancing to the Western Style Calling is invited to attend. Max Roberts of Griggsville is the club call-1949 through 1953. er and all members are urged to The following menu will be serv-

period of zoning and city planed at the Winchester Elementary School Carria this next week

form designed for drastic changes, at 335 Marion at 3 p.m. Thurstuce wedge with dressing, milk, since any mayor must get along day. with members of the council in Banks was driving his 1957 order to push anything through. Chevrolet east on Marion when He asked that the public evalu- he struck a properly parked 1954 ate his ten years experience on Buick belonging to Ernest Alls the city plan commission as both of 335 Marion. Alls heard the imalderman and citizen when making pact in his home. When checking

the sound he saw a blue Chevro-James E. Cruse let driving east away from the "I decided to enter the race for accident. Banks later came to mayor a few weeks ago because the police station and reported there are several things going on the wreck. politically that aggravate me,"

maneuvers spurred by special iner Quincy residents, leased the Sunset Cafe Wednesday which is operated in conjunction with the Sunset Motel at the Sunset Mot Mr. and Mrs. Otto Duvall, form-Sunset Motel at the West edge of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDeniel who a parking lot which would produce an ingrown business district. Normal growth McDaniel, who own the motel and under the guise of progress." cafe will continue operating the

Tommy, 10, and Connie, 5, are away from the business district now residing in Winchester in the purchased adequate property and now residing in winchester in the home adjacent to the cafe, former-by occupied by the McTaniels others have provided adequate Mr. Duvall is well acquainted parking or drive-in facilities in their present downtown locations -all of this with private capital.

"Another method used to get

"Anything that costs a million dollars or as far-reaching as that should be brought to a vote for ap-

"The real problem that needs

"There is no organized support behind me but I seek and need your individual vote." Raymond S. Watson

City Primary Election Candidates braved a state-wide regular meeting of the Winchester not more than four years in the blizzard Thursday night to appear before one of the largmence with a 6:30 o'clock din-ner at the Slagle Ranch House the Red Cross kick-off coffee held Menard Penitentiary.

Menard Penitentiary.

Another youth, Chester LockVoters, Business and Professional Women and the Jackson-Monday evening, Feb. 20. All of in Carrollton at the Farm Bureau hart, who was apprehended in ville Jaycees. More than 70 persons turned out to hear four Wayne Kilver, and C. R. Slagle the officers of the Scott County Hall Wednesday afternoon. About connection with the theft, was re-

will be present at the dinner day long meeting on the correct son County on Monday by How- portion of the regular meeting of the Business and Profes- ing which time reports were heard meeting. The annual election of and incorrect way to solicit for ard L. Shelton, juvenile parole sional Women and was also the highlight of a day of activities for the League of Women Voters. Jacksonville Jaycees James Saffer reported on the spent the weekend with her parassisted with the invitations extended to all candidates.

> ments were primarily to inform fice; and What are his qualifisey and Jack Smith, A financial cations?" Watson said he was married er, Al Herring.

> home," he said. presentation. The order of ap- Baptist church, past president of baseball chairman of the 20th

> > award.

"Whether or not I am quali-

Other Introductions

The meeting was adjourned and

those present spent several min-

Jacksonville police issued two

tickets Thursday to Gilbert Banks

Sgt. Brune and officer Cot-

tingham investigated the acci-

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POLICE ISSUE

ing for a special election to fill the unexpired term of Paul E. Markillie as alderman of ward 2.

Markillie as alderman of ward 2.

An ordinance was passed calliview my record," DuBois said.

DuBois said the most vital me as their mayor, of course, but the motive to run for office must fortheam were annount for the community is adequate fire and police protection. 3. An ordinance was passed quate fire and police protection, be something more. I believe evago, the police department was est and be active in government not organized efficiently - now affairs. I would consider it a it is organized from top to bot-challenge and receive a great Word was received in Winchest-tom with persons of responsibili- deal of satisfaction out of meet-

burg, Ill. Mrs. Clark passed away office he found police officers on Tuesday and services were writing parking tickets, winding fied will be answered at the polls. held in Galesburg on Thursday parking meters and collecting I cannot stand here and say afternoon. If the weather per- money from the meters and other I know all about running the City cemetery at 2:00 p.m. today. been changed during my admini- sonnel and engineering would be clude a son, Fred, and a daugh- received the appointments from ment must work together in the es in Tokyo, Japan. a non-partisan board through years ahead for a better com-

berry and Charles Stebold was organize the fire department seek your support on Feb. 28." brought into County Court on would be an unpopular one but Thursday with County Judge By- after weighing the factors inron Koch presiding. Stebold was volved I made the decision and released with no charges. Castlewe now have one of the finest berry pleaded guilty to the charges departments of its kind in the

to \$95.95 and he was placed on partment is now operating on a probation for a period of two profitable basis, as well as other the following candidates for al- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coon have departments within the city as dermen: second ward: Lawrence arrived home from Rochester, Thompson (R), and Arthur Beem-

er (D); fifth ward, Fred C. Gray Crit Haneline (R); sixth ward: Robert Bills Crit Haneline, first of three can-(R), and Robert D. Lipcaman didates for mayor on the Republi-(D); seventh ward: George Davis can ticket, spoke briefly in giving his qualifications and personal his-

Haneline said he had been a resident of the city since 1912 and utes talking with the various is 56 years old. He has lived here, candidates present. paid taxes and raised his family

He has been active in civic activities and previously served on DRIVER 2 TICKETS the city council as alderman from

During his service on the city council, Haneline served as chairman of the ordinance committee charges of leaving a scene of an and finance committee during a accident without giving informa-

operator's license. The tickets were issued following an accident Haneline said he had no plat-

"There are a number of tricky

their three children, Mary, 12, sighted businesses who have moved

things done is to do it so fast nobody knows what happened. Consider the high line to Springfield. more than a mile higher in alti- pride as a step for progress. They say, just look what we did for Jacksonville, and it only cost you

> attention is the disposal plant on the east side of town, regardless of whether you live on the west

American Legion At Winchester

and had three daughters, a grad- James Saffer reported on the uate chemical engineer and has cost of painting the interior of lived in Jacksonville for the past the Legion Home and plans for Alonzo McPike nine years, "Jacksonville is my this were shelved due to lack of funds at the present time.

> country. A committee was appointed, Harold Crawford and Eddie King, to see if such a group

> Plans were announced for the forthcoming Legion sponsored for the members, their wives, and feature both round and country style dancing and tickets will be available at the door.

Word was received in Winchester recently of the birth of a son

Paternal grandparents are Mr. munity and it is on this basis and Mrs. Ralph Rogers of this

Candidates introduced other bulance. than those for mayor were Har- Mrs. Herman Flynn is a patient vey Green (R) city clerk; Mrs. at the Passavant Hospital in

TRY A WANT AD

MEREDOSIA MAN'S **BROTHER DIES** IN CINCINNATI

MEREDOSIA - Reuben Hughes was called to Cincinnati Tuesday morning by the death of his youngest brother, Paul Hughes, 30, who, it is believed, died from fumes from a gas heater. Mrs. Hughes American Legion on Wednesday was not in critical condition. He is Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Frakes and son of Springfield spent the week Commander Don Cox presided kes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

tonight. Who is Raymond S. Wat- ed for the annual Easter egg ed a Girl Scout leaders' luncheon in Jacksonville, Thursday

Last Rites For

Pike were held Thursday at 2:30 pearance was determined by the Passavant Hospital Board of Trus- District of the American Legion, p.m. at the Mt. Emory Baptist

The Mt. Emory church choir accompanied by Matthew McCaulley sang "God Will Take Care Of You" and "Jesus Is All The World To Me." Howard Reese sang "When The Gates Swing Open" and Mrs. Robert Reese sang "Peace In The Valley."

The obituary and condolences were read by Dola Robinson. Ardance Thursday night, Feb. 9, ranging the floral tributes were Ruth Norton, Lydia Johnson, invited guests. The dance will Olivia Miller, Delores Brown and Nora Lewis.

Pallbearers were Ronnie Mc-Pike, Eddie McPike, Melvin Mc-Pike, Milton McPike, William

Brown and William Brown Jr. Interment was made in Jackonville East cemetery.

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The regular monthly meeting The League of Women Voters of the city of Winchester was hall all day Thursday, though a held on Wednesday at the city constant blizzard kept crowds to hall with all members in attend- a minimum. The open house and tours of the various city depart-

the city water works. A few ap- Mrs. Ernest Hildner served as plications for gas were filed but chairman of the meeting and inhad to be tabled due to the short- troduced the candidates for both parties. Each candidate for May-Several ordinances were passed or received ten minutes for his

> flip of a coin. Robert A. DuBois

"The best way to present my-

competitive examination. The case of Edward Lee Castle- "I knew my decision to re- and other qualifications that I city.

basis of his record in office.

in Jacksonville.

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a decision at the polls.

bage salad, corn bread, and butter, Cruse said.

"There are a number of far-

Th' I would consider real progress. rant in Missouri and for the past few years was chef in charge of the kitchen at the Spring Lake Those in favor point to it with tude than the top of New York's million dollars.

Raymond S. Watson was the last of the candidates for mayor to be introduced to the group.

Has Rabbit Fry

WINCHESTER - About 45 members attended the rabbit fry and evening at 7:00 p.m. Legion chefs, survived by three children. Louis Guarino, John Carlton,

qualifications for the city's highest office.

The meeting at the Dunlap hotel served as the program

Commander Don Cox presided kes' program over the meeting following durages. progress of the restoration of the ents in La Grange, Mo. While there Scott County honor roll and Mrs. Wickert became sick with the stated that the women of the flu and stayed until the middle "There are three questions in Woman's Club are preparing a of the week recuperating. your mind which I would like to list of names to be put on the Caldwell, Mary Gant, John Stananswer for you before we leave roster. A committee was appointreport was given by the treasur-

He is a member of the First | Richard Sullivan of White Hall, tees and active in United Fund was present to suggest the orand Chamber of Commerce work. ganizing of a 15 to 18 age group ficiating He was the 1959 winner of the baseball team to be sponsored by mayor, will seek a second term Jaycee Distinguished Service the local Legion and which would Award for Jacksonville and later enter into national competition judged State winner of the with other groups throughout the

ing the future facing Jackson-

The monthly door prize of \$5 was awarded to Wilbur Moore. Word Of Birth Received

mits the family plans the in- duties which kept them from city but I believe my background Terry Lee Rogers. The infant terment to be in the Winchester ordinary police affairs. "This has in accounting, management, per- was born Jan. 27, weight was 9 The deceased and her husband stration," he said, "Now we have of great help in mustering all Christi, Texas where Mrs. Rogpounds, 4 ounces, in Corpus were former Winchester residents. police officers performing police forces at city hall to push in the ers is staying while her husband Besides Mr. Clark, survivors in- duties and all ranking officers same direction. City manage- is staying while her massame

> Personals Ray King is a surgical patient Sixteen candidates for offices at St. Francis Hospital in Pewere present at the meeting, 12 oria, Ill. He was taken there on Republicans and four Democrats. Wednesday by the Woodcock am-

Quinlan (R); third ward: Har- Minn., where Mr. Coon went



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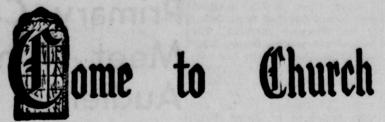
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Dr. Frank Marston, speaker

Marston, minister, Mrs G O. Webster, organist - director of from 4 to 7 p.m. John, during the opening exercis- ed to attend. es. Children's Mission study will continue at 10:45, with study work ship at 10:45, with sermon by Dr. Eyes," by Rogers, and "O Saviour. Hear Me." by vonGluck. The service will be broadcast at 11:00. Greeters of the morning will be Mr. and Mrs. William H. Young, end of balcony) and pre-school age children (southwest room) are maintained during the servlowship at 5:00. Monday even- hearsal. ing at 7:00, the trustees will meet; official board at 7:30.

the parsonage. Thursday, the Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Christian Ed-

Centenary Methodist church, 331 East State street. Walter B. Pruett, minister, Thomas Howard, organist; Fred Omer, lice at 11 a.m. Subject. Spirk. Wed director of music. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship is at 10:45 a.m. Sermon by lice at 11 a.m. studget. Spirk. Wed We will also have our alabaster the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dailey. box opening. You are invited to 1011 W. College. Session at 7:30 on Wednesship is at 10:45 a.m. Sermon by ship is at 10:45 a.m. Sermon by is open each week-day, except Holithe minister will be "The Habit days, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be "The Beatitudes" by Saint-Saen under the direction of Mr. Omer. Miss Howard's organ se- Serr lections will be Prelude "Allegretto," by Hesse; Offertory "Len- Pianist, Mrs. Bessie Bourne. to Non Troppo" by Mendelssohn; and Postlude "Maestoso" by Boell- Morning worship 10 a.m. Sunday mann, A nursery for infants and school supt. Mrs. Tommy Ranson one for older pre-school children Pianist, Mrs. Clara Chaplin is maintained during the worship Hebron hour under the supervision of Mrs. Morning worship 11 a.m. Sunday Ray Jacobs and assistant. A loud school supt. and pianist Mrs. Elizaspeaker system brings the entire beth Ward. service to the church office for A Bible study will be held this Sunthose who may not climb the day evening at the parsonage at 7 to day night, 7:30 p.m. (Liberty stairs. Greeters in the narthex 9 p.m. The regular monthly meeting church) three miles West of Fair this Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. for the Hebron official board and Grounds. Roy Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. commissions will be Monday, Feb. 6, Howard McDaniel. Charles Jack- at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage. son is head usher. Acolytes are Duane Stewart and Sammy Frei-

sistant to minister. Helen Morrison executive secretary. Sunday school at 9:30 with classes for every age level. Worship service be "Being a Christian When Everybody is a Christian." The Chancel Choir under the direction of Donald Littler will sing, "Lord Jesus, Think on Me" by Lovelace. A well equipped nursery under the direction of Mrs. Austin Cockerill is available for anyone wishing to M. Harris, D.D., rector; Ruth M. take advantage of it. The Youth Bellatti, organist and choir dimeet at 1 p.m. The meeting of the Christian Education Depart-7 will NOT be held.

school at 9:30. Harold Pearson, coat, pianists; Martha Walker and will be NO services. The rector is McGinnis, superintendents of the Thursday, Feb. 9: 7:30 p.m. Choir and Sharon Mallicoat, pianist; Fellowship of St. Luke the Physic-Betty Ginder and Ricky McGin- ian. nis, choristers. Church service at 10:45. Dane Ginder, Prudy Gin-Vincent, choristers; special music Welch, pastor. Sunday school and by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ginder. Bibles classes 9:30 a.m. Divine B.Y.F. at 7 p.m. Gerald Samples, service 10:30 a.m. Communion an-

Jacksonville West Parish The Methodist Church lack Thompson, Ministe

Wesley Chapel - Worship service The Bible study group will meet in day, 7 to 9 p.m. Men's Club banquet the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thursday, 6 p.m.

scott at 7 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 7.

with Mrs. Roy Coultas as supt. Worship service at 11 a.m. The Official Board will meet in the church on Monday, Feb. 6 at 7:15 p.m. The Springfield, Monday and Wedness-Scouts meet at 3:30 p.m. the Brownies meet at 3:30 p.m. on The Boy Scouts meet at 7 p.m. on Springfield, Monday and Wedness-Scouts meet at 3:30 p.m.; the Missers of the Brownies meet at 3:30 p.m. Grace Methodist church. Cor- Parish M.Y.F. will meet at 6:30 p.m. day, 3 p.m. Jacksonville Ministerial ner Church and State. Frank today in the home of Wendell Jones. Association meets Tuesday. State dren's service at 8:50 a.m. Thurs-

Willard G. Cody, Supt. The min- meeting by the District supt., will be ways welcome. ister will present the fourth in held for all members in the home of the series of ten-minute lectures Mrs. Fred Carter on Wednesday, Feb.

among the migrants. Picture D.D., minister. Church school 9:30 vice, 10:30; Choir practice Thurs-"Puppy for Jose," Mrs. Robert a.m. Orvis Dawdy, supt. Worship day, 7:30. Anyone having a part Brubaker, director. Morning wor- service 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion. in the dramatic presentation, With Special vocal solo, with Ralph Rob- Tomorrow Yet to Come, be at the church, Woodson. Darwin Clupper, Marston, "I Believe in God, the bins at the organ, also special num- church Friday night, Feb. 10 for supply pastor. Church school 9:15; Anthem by the Chancel bers by youth and junior choirs. Ser- practice. Choir will be "I Will Lift Up Mine mon by the minister, "The Tie That Binds." Infant and pre-school nurseries are maintained during the wor- 129 E. Vandalia Road, Rev. W. A. ship hour, also an infant nursery dur-ing the church school hour. At 5.45 Gardner, pastor. Sunday school at College Avenue United Presbytering the church school hour. At 5:45 9:30, classes for all ages, Allene ian church in Alton, Ill. Fourth session of school of missions. Coultas, superintendent. Morning At 7:30 evening service. Rev. Cecil worship, 10:5. Children's church, Nurseries for infants (east E. Carder, speaker, At 7:00 Wednesday mid-week Bible study and prayer Young Peoples C.A. service, 6:30. service. At 8:00 Wednesday advisory carolyn Hacker, president. Evantendent; Carolyn Rudisill, organ-board. At 12:30 Thursday Amoma gelistic service. 7:30. Speaker ist. Morning worship at 11; Sertice of Carolyn Rudisill, organ-board. ice. Junior MYF at 3:00; Inter- Bible class luncheon, fellowship hall. mediate MYF at 4:00, with the After school Thursday junior choir minister speaking; Senior MYF rehearsal. At 6:15 youth choir relearsal. At 7:00 chancel choir relearsal.

Congregational church, West Col-Faith Lutheran church, (ULCA), Eitzen, minister; Professor Joseph Finley and Walnut streets. The Cleeland, director of music; Mrs. Mrs. Alberta Thompson, organist. Choir practice, 9:30 a.m. Church contact Missionaries call CH 5-Nursery service is available for school, 5th grade through high school 5845. pre-school children. Sunday classes, 9:45 a.m. Adult Bible study church school begins at 9:30 a.m. class, 10:00 a.m. Morning worship, confirmation class will meet at reading is Matthew 6:19-34. The choir will sing, "Just As I Am." 2:30 Church Council at 7:30 p.m. at Deacons, 7:30 Prudential Committee. iety will hear Dr. Everett W. Mac- bold, pastor. Sunday services: Nair of Talladega, Alabama.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,

Jacksonville Methodist East Parish Forrest Risberg, Minister "Declaration, Not Debate" Shiloh

Salem

- Sunday school 10 a.m

First Assembly of God. Mechanic Ill. W. E. Thurmond, pastor. Sun-Central Christian church, W. day school 9:30 a.m., David Can- Morning worship services, 10:45 at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at College at Churst street. Gerald non in charge. Mrs. Thurmond will a.m. This will be our second 11 a.m. All activities and respon-Miller, minister. Dale Wolff, as- be giving object lesson to all pres- quarterly meeting with the Pre- sibilities will be given over to the ent. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m., evangelist Joel Palmer speaking. in charge, Quarterly conference Peoples service at 6:45 p.m. Even-Young people will meet at 6:30 will be held after morning serv- ing worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesp.m. Deloris Keahlert, leader ices. Every member please be day evening prayer service at 7:30 at 10:20. Mr. Miller's sermon will Evangelist service 7:30 p.m. The present. Midweek services Wednes- p.m. The public is cordially in-Palmer Evangelistic party will sing day, 7:30 p.m. Teachers' meet- vited to all services, special numbers and play special ing Wednesday, 8 p.m. musical numbers on instruments. The meetings will continue throughout all next week.

Trinity Episcopal church

Church and State streets, Rev. R.

Banquet for all of the Youth of rector; Richard L. Bond, church school superintendent. Sunday, Feb. held at 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho will 5th: Sexagesima. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. Upper classes of church school meet at 10 a.m. and lower ment, scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. classes at 10:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion. Sermon: by the rector, "The Basic Probl n in Literberry Baptist church, Rev. Human Life." Sunday, Feb. 5th: Wm. J. Boston, pastor. Sunday E.Y.C. will meet for supper at the rectory at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7: Raymond L. Roach and Gerald 7:30 p.m. Trinity Fellowship will Samples, superintendent; Norma meet with Mrs. Jack Curtis, 1204 Wiswell and Mrs. Lawrence Malli- Edgehill. Wednesday, Feb. 8: There Prudy Gindar, choristers. Mrs. cancelling all of his engagements John McGinnis and Mrs. Leland and activities for the entire week. juior department; Lucy Hymes rehearsal. Saturday, Feb. 11: 4 p.m.

Arenzville Trinity Lutheran der, Linda Braner and Martha church (Missouri Synod). Roland nouncements 11:30 a.m. Offering for Valparaiso University today

Christ Lutheran ((Deaf) church, Riggston - Worship service at 10 104 Finley, Delbert Thies, pastor. .m. and church school at 11 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class, 8:45 a.m. Worship with Lord's Supper, The adult membership class mets Ebenezer - Church school at 10 the Rev. Otto Borchelt preaching, at 2 p.m. on Sunday. On Monday a.m. with Norman DeGroot as supt. 10 a.m. Service for the Deaf at the Brownies meet at 3:30 p.m. Open house at the Parsonage today Hospital service, Wed., 9:30 a.m. day; choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m. The Classes for I.S.D. students, Thurs-Church school at 9:30; Mt. Zion - A quarterly conference day, 4 and 6:45 p.m. Visitors al-

> George H. Musch, Sunday school First Baptist church, L. E. Olson, worship, 9:30; Church worship ser- sonage, Sat., at 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

First Assembly of God church

lege avenue at Kosciusko. Lando Latter Day Saints. There will be People's choir will have special no services held here this week music. WSCS will meet at church. due to District Conference in February 8, at 2 p.m. Hostesses are Service of Holy Communion be- Arthur Hecker, organist; Mrs. Law- Champaign, We invite you to Mrs. R. G. Leavell, Mrs. Lyle Lewgins at 10:45 a.m., Edward G. An- rence Plumer and Mrs. Ernest Green, listen to the Mormon Tabernacle is, Mrs. Charles Scholfield and derson, pastor. The Senior choir church school supts.: Richard Thomp- Chair and a message by one of Mrs. Birdie Kitchens. will furnish special music under son, head usher. Greeters for this the Twelve Apostles each Sunday the direction of Mrs. Ruth Allin; Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beggs. morning at 9:05 over KMOX. To

Lynnville Christian church, L Visitors are welcome. Events of 10:45 a.m., observing "Youth Sun- M. Bryant, pastor. 10 o'clock, dent. Sermon, "Living On A Star." the coming week: Sunday, there day" with students from Illinois Col- Bible school; observing "Youth Church school, 10; Worship serwill be a meeting of the Lutheran lege and MacMurray Colleges con- Week." 11 o'clock, morning wor- vice, 11. Student Association at 6:30 p.m. ducting the service, with the Rev. ship; "Blessing of Little Chilat the parsonage. Tuesday, the Clyde J. Steckel presiding. Scripture dren." The Young People's Choir 4 p.m. at the church. Tuesday, will sing the anthem: "Fear Not, O p.m. church board meets. 6:30 there will be a meeting of the Israel:" Monday, 7 p.m. Board of p.m. church board meets.

Church of the Nazarene, South the pastor on the theme "The Fachoirs will meet at the regular ucation committee. Friday at 7:30 Church of the Nazarene, South the pastor on the theme "The Fa-Sunday school, 9:45. Morning wor- 9:50 a.m. Church officers trainship, 10:45. N.Y.P.S., 7:00 p.m. ing at the same hour in the Men's Evangelistic message, 7:30 p.m. class. Sr. High W.F. at 5:30 p.m. 523 West State street. Sunday serv. The regular missionary service will in Westminster House. Monday Ramsbey, assistant; Miss Gladys ice at 11 a.m. Subject: "Spirit." Wed-be Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. evening discussion group at 7:30 at Howard, organist; Fred Omer, preday groups at 8 Synday We will also have our alabaster the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dailey.

> Chapin Christian church, Mrs. Neva Morris, minister. Church school, 9:30. Miller Obert, Supt. school, 10 a.m. John Martin, Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon Supt. Kay Crews, chorister. Mrs. subject, "How Can We Know the Nellie Newton, pianist, Lord's - Morning worship 9 a.m. Will of God." Monday, Junior Supper and message, 11 a.m. Don-Fellowship, 4:00; Bible class, 7:00. ald Hatfield, minister. Mrs. Wal-- Sunday school 9 a.m. Tuesday, Christian Education com- ter Williams, pianist. Youth mittee, 7:00.

> > Christ of Latter Day Saints. John Church of Christ in Springfield Marshall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Communion service join-us class will have a potluck 10:45 a.m. Prayer service, Wednes-

Bethel A.M.E. church, 318 Marion street. C. W. Stratton, minister. Bevie Fisher, director of and Cherry streets, Winchester, music Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Clay avenue, Rev. and Mrs. Cov Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, Supt. E. Cox, pastors. Church school siding Elder, Rev. Emory G. Davis youth for the entire day, Young

> Chapin Methodist church. Jo seph Martin, pastor. Mrs. Bernard Allen, organist. Sermon, "Living On A Star." Worship service, 9:30

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Services

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both services. WLDS broadcasts the 10 o'clock service directly from the church every Sunday. Bible classes and Sunday school at 8:50 a.m. Saturday class meets 9-11 a.m.

Arenzville Methodist church-Stanley Rapp, pastor. Worship, 9:30 St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran a.m. Mrs. Farrell Cooper, organist. on the gospel According to St. 8 at 7 p.m. All the members are urg- church. Rev. G. A. Bischoff, pastor. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Clyde Ginder, superintendent. Membersuperintendent. Sunday school ship class will meet at the par-

onville. Bill Loafman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Robert Whitlock, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, Bible study and Missionary study, 7:30

Salem Lutheran church, Missouri Synod, South East at Beecher. Herbert C. Rose, pastor. Worship services at 7:5 and 10 a.m. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in

Unity United Presbyterian Morning worship 10:15. Rev. Richard Morey will preach the sermon. Rev. Morey is assistant pastor of

Lynnville Methodist church, Rev. 11, Nancy Steinhoff, instructor. J. W. Patterson, minister. Church school at 10; Mrs. Vasey, superin-Evangelist Bennie Harris. Services mon theme: "The Power of God's H. R. Palmer and "My Jesus, I Love Thee," by A. J. Gordon, Mrs. The Church of Jesus Christ of Scholfield, organist. The Young

> Meredosia Methodist church, Joseph Martin, pastor. Mrs. Hal Naylor, organist. Mrs. Robert Lansink, church school superinten-

First Presbyterian church, 870 W. College avenue, Jacksonville. CH 5-6013. Frederick G. Tyrrell. pastor. Sunday worship services at 9 and 11 o'clock with sermon by day school for all age groups at day at 7:30 p.m.

meeting, 6:30 p.m. The youth group will attend the all day pre-Reorganized Church of Jesus camp rally at the South Side this Saturday, Feb. 4. The Kumsupper this Sunday, Feb. 5 at 6:30. Listen to the "Christian Hour" each Sunday at 8 a.m. over WRMS radio, 790 on the dial. You are cordially invited to attend all

First Church of God, 705 North

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ple try to estab lish their religion as being the right religion. because of its size? Can millions of people be wrong? Listen to the words of

Wayne Smith Christ, our Savior. "Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, that leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." Matt. 7:13, 14.

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Basketball, Trinity at Perry Mon day, 6:30 p.m. Ladies' gym night WELCOME WAGON 7 p.m. Junior Walther League Monday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Subject, "When The Spirit staff Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir re-of Ged Abides." Church school at 10 hearsal Wednesday, 7 p.m. Com-a.m. with Roscoe Mawson as supt. munion announcements Wednes-

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THE NEW FACE OF BANKING





TV auto teller allows remote control banking as demonstrated at this Bridgeport, Conn., bank. Customer, in car, can see, talk and do business

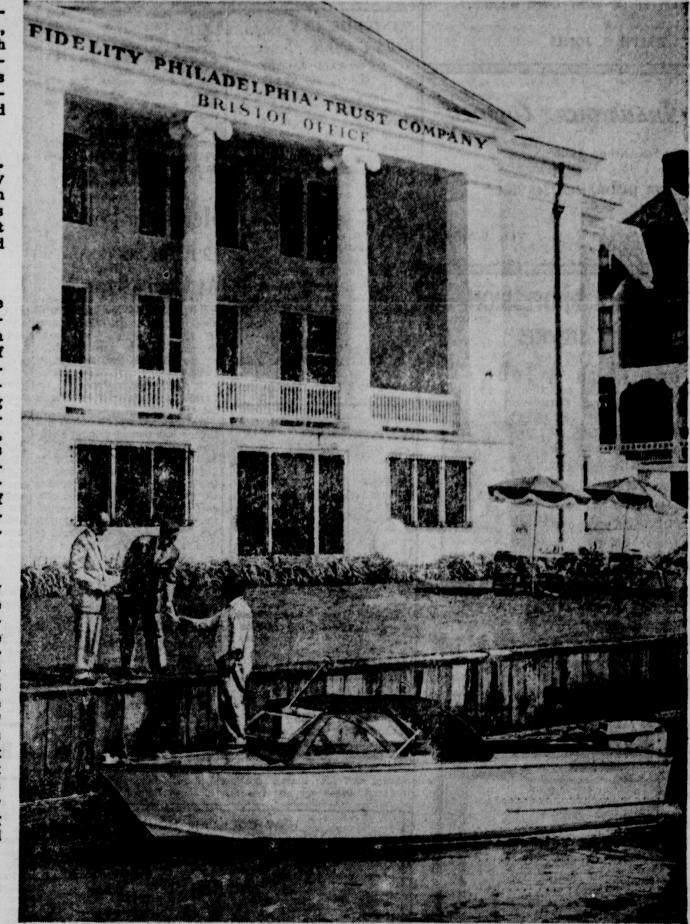
Remember when the lo-cal bank was a grim, forbidding structure with a classical facade, and probably because of this cold exterior appearance — the banker himself a stolid unapproachable figure?

All this has changed. Today's banks are shiny attractive buildings with colorful decor, luminous ceilings, murals, verdant displays of greenery, and recorded music.

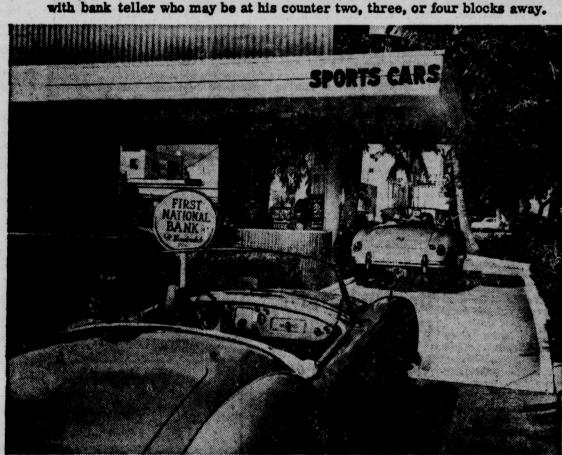
There has been a change in services too. The modern commercial bank is a veritable "supermarket of finance" that offers anywhere from 20 to 70 different services, ranging from the ordinary checking and saving accounts, loans, safe deposit boxes and estate planning to selling airline and theater tickets, and bulk storage of such valuables as silverware, paintings and an-

With everyone in a hurry these days, many banks are tailoring their services appropriately. There are drive-in windows for car owners and walk-up sidewalk windows for mothers with baby carriages. Some banks even provide "fly-in" and "yacht-in" facilities and a Connecticut bank makes it possible to "bank by video." There are banks too that have turned over their floorspace to dog shows, fashion shows, and motorboat shows.

Here are some of the "new faces" of banking.



Seafaring savers can make a deposit with ease at this river-front bank in Bristol, Pa.



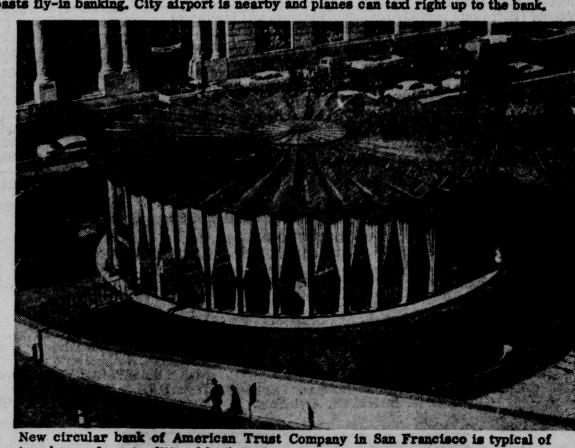
To accommodate sports car and small car drivers, this bank at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., built special elevated ramp at one of its drive-in windows.



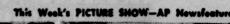
First National Bank of Cedar Lake, Ind., boasts fly-in banking. City airport is nearby and planes can taxi right up to the bank,



Fashion shows help attract the ladies to banks. This one was staged in the Manhattan Savings Bank in New York.



trend away from traditional bank architecture. Its walls are of clear plate glass,













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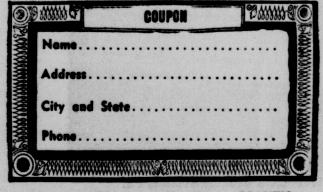
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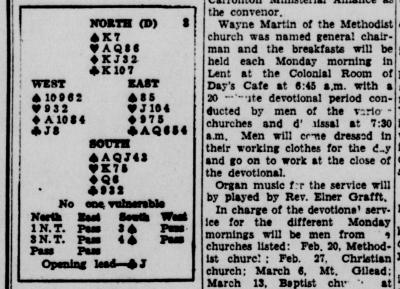
HAND-HOG CAN RUIN GAMES

By OSWALD JACOBY Written For NEA

Probably the worst partner in bridge is the hand-hog. This player usually starts as a notrump field and tries to play all hands at no-trump himself. However, if the hog's partner commits the unpardonable sin of bidding no-trump first the hog goes out of his way to take the play away from him.

The hog will always rebid a five Men Plan For card major suit and if he has a six card major suit you are going to find it almost impossible to get Lenten Series the play away from him.

South's bidding is hoggishness At Carrollton at its worst. Many players would simply raise their partner's opening no-trump to three. Others tives of the men's organizations course of the work? would try a Stayman two clubs of the Carrollton community and then go to three no-trump. If South played the Jacoby church to plan for the annual story? transfer he could have bid two hearts and then gone to three



trump North would have had no Rev. Pitsch and the following comthe normal club lead. He would Harold Hyde, Carl Martin, Emory

trouble making four odd against mittee members, Wayne Martin,

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win the first club and run off fire Willis, Robert Elmore, Ivy Doyle spades and four hearts. Playing Loren Dodson, John Bicket and at four spades our hog was un-NEW COCKTAIL HOUR

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Now let's talk about how to read literary works and foreign languages. You, South, hold: Literature is written to entertain. It seems a shame to take it out of the What do you do?

A—Bid two spades. You are going to game eventually, but should show your spades on the field of enertainment and place it under the head of Scholarship-with a capital S. But that is what commahunting English professors have done

with it. Since this is the cituation, it only Your partner continues with a bid of three clubs. What do you makes good sense to put some system into the analytical reading of literary works. You can at least enjoy making a good grade.

To satisfy an English professor's exacting requirements, you must think of a great deal more than merely how good the story is. Here are some questions to ask yourself when you are reading a novel, a play, a short story:

1. What is the theme? 2. What is the setting? 3. Who is the central character, "Dickens created an appealing char-CARROLLTON - Representa- and how does his life change in the

4 Is the dialogue realistic? churches met in the Methodist Men's Lenten Breakfast series 6. Where is the climax-the point both his name and the name of the

with Rev. Robert Pitsch of the where a final decisive action is story. Carrollton Ministerial Alliance as taken? 7. Is there a particularly vivid suggested here, we suggest that you

Wayne Martin of the Methodist description? church was named general chair- 8. Does the author have manner- book just for the fun of it. man and the breakfasts will be isms that distinguish his style? held each Monday morning in English professors are a shifty lot, Lent at the Colonial Room of however. Try to find out what you techniques. Day's Cafe at 6:45 a.m. with a are supposed to learn from your A lot depends on the way you pre 20 -- "te devotional period con- reading under a certain professor. pare to study. ducted by men of the vario - You may be able to get a ray of If the material to be read is par churches and d' nissal at 7:30 intelligence from tests given to pre- of an exercise in a textbook, it prob a.m. Men will come dressed in vious classes. In any event, you'll ably involves new vocabulary, for their working clothes for the day find out when he gives your first eign words you never saw before and go on to work at the close of quiz. Take the hint and study the You should study the vocabulary be

sort of thing he is interested in. fore trying to read the lesson. But also a foreign language Pointers on Languages Beyond that, keep in mind these quires an entirely new point of view by played by Rev. Elner Grafft, For real success you must qui

1. While reading a literary work thinking in English and think in that keep the author's name and the title foreign language. Do not merely mornings will be men from a keep the author's name and the title foreign language. Do not merely churches listed: Feb. 20, Method- of the book in the background of translate from the foreign language

ist churc!; Feb. 27, Christian church; March 6, Mt. Gilead; 2. Think of the characters as the Frenchman; If German, a German. at inventions of the author. Use the if Russian, a Russian but do not author's name and the character's fear, it is only make-believe, and you Kane; March 20, First Baptist and name in the same thought. "Shakes will not be investigated by a con-

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

for President Kennedy's proposed

more pressing than a temporary

imbalance of the federal budget. Others fear this will just open the fiscal gates to still more

ulus to growth which advancing

technology makes possible."

The President suggests a study of the problem by a group drawn

from labor, management and the

services have occurred because these industries have lagged be-hind the march of productivity and technological advance."

A potential drain on the Treasu-

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But any increase in federal spending will stimulate some in-

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measures become permanent.

fret some taxpayers.

should be pronounced and studied. ing in a new way: enough to thoroughly understand it. each page or paragraph and recite 3. Call up the appropriate picture, the meaning to herself. If the word means "chair," bring up 2. If the first reading did not proa mental picture of a chair, not just the word chair.

4. Look for associations of words, and use each new word in at least one pattern of words. Learn the much-used pattern of words and to glance through the material, pickidioms whenever you can. For ex- ing out unfamiliar words. ample, a foreigner studying English 3. She was to give each of these would use as often as possible such words the thorough thought process expressions as, "Thank you very suggested for vocabulary study. much," "You are welcome." "What | 4. Then she was to read a second time is it please?" and "Turn right time for understanding. at the next corner."

Try Mental Pictures

merely today but in your future use work. 3. Picture situations and scenes. sell primarily with trail latting the when you apply simple, common Identify the characters with those trap of simply memorizing eguiva-5. What is the turning point of the situations and scenes. And identify all lent words. You can get the current Jane started getting "A's." Jane of these things with the author, using assignment that way, perhaps, but learned to learn. 'he words won't stick-and so, what Obviously, there is a bit more to

do you do on exam day? Before doing the things we have do one preliminary thing: Read the Studying a modern language is held water for two or three weeks at drill.

something requiring still different the most. Each assignment required (TOMORROW: Better grade endless reference to the French-through better handwriting.)

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Land Of Miserably Poor Peasants NEW YORK (AP)—How to pay Fertile Ground For Communists

crash program for braking the recession he says is with us and cession he says is with us and may get worse?

Industrial and financial leaders and ordinary taxpayers—today are studying his economic message to Congress for a clue to that. More taxes? A bigger federal debt? More inflation?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Northeast and financial leaders and ordinary taxpayers—today is a fertile ground for rabble rousers title. This is the second of two articles by William L. Ryan dealing with this potentially explosive corner of the Americas.

The peasants know their belies brazil's Congress whether the Ligas distended middles bespeak malnutrition. The peasants know that more distended middles bespeak malnutrition. The peasants know that more thing is inflation. They know that a man is old at 30. They know some thing is wrong. They blame absentee the Ligas are usually empty. Their children's Brazil's Congress whether the Ligas are usually empty. Their children's Brazil's Congress whether the Ligas are usually empty. Their children's Brazil's Congress whether the Ligas are usually empty. Their children's Brazil's Congress whether the Ligas are usually empty. Their children's Brazil's Congress whether the Ligas are usually empty. Their children's Brazil's Congress whether the Ligas are usually empty. Their children's Brazil's Congress whether the Ligas are usually empty. Their children's Brazil's Congress whether the Ligas are usually empty. Their children's Brazil's Congress whether the Ligas are usually empty. Their children's Brazil's Congress whether the Ligas are usually empty. Their children's Brazil's Congress whether the Ligas are usually empty. Their children' Many agree with the President that the need to do something is

Associated Press News Analyst VITORIA DE SANTO ANTAO, "Juliao means to us that some day have one, we will have to resort to Brazil 4 - The young government when the landlord cries out, we do revolutionary action. Time is urgent

monetary inflation and rising pocket.

"Whe The President says that in time degrees "When the temperature gets to 200 In his dreadful mud hut—a smelly movement is spreading all over the human stable which is home for his country." family of nine-a barefoot peasant the program will pay for itself- law." said the future under Juliao will be

by stimulating the economy and thus providing the increased increa with a rough job—holding the lid on burgeoning peasant rebellion in this hospitals, schools His argument: the budget pre-burgeoning peasant rebellion in this pared by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower estimates Treas-burgeoning peasant rebellion in this land of hungry children and wide-spread misery.

With a rough 100—nothing the lid on burgeoning peasant rebellion in this land of hungry children and wide-spread misery.

But it may be

ury revenue in the 1962 fiscal year of \$82.3 billion. But if the economy was operating at its full potential, Kennedy says the revenue would be \$90 billion. This is the birthplace of a Brazillian form of Castroism, personified by agitator Francisco Juliao. Cordeiro is administrator of Pernamburo State on three forms and the control of This is the birthplace of a Bra-government will not listen, Juliao zillian form of Castroism, person- tells them. They nod agreement. nambuco State on three forms which because the Treasury gets the greatest share of its receipts from nambuco State on three forms which the state bought for use of the landless, shoeless, poverty stricken farmtaxes on individual and corporate

economy, the greater the Treasury take.

The President further pledges that he would move to brake any resurgence of monetary inflation just as he now proposes quick feduration for the president further pledges that he would move to brake any resurgence of monetary inflation just as he now proposes quick feduration for the product of just as he now proposes quick fed-eral spending programs to give pelled without bloodshed. But blood County Home Bureau met Jan,

consumers more money to spend could be spilled at any moment.

President Kennedy also has his eye on new revenue sources for the Treasury. He will ask Content Treasury. He will ask Content Treasury. He will ask Content Treasury to several unwarranted special tax for some form of land reform to lesson, "Courtesy Due Family Members" benefits, and to improve tax com-pliance and administration." Cord

Business and individuals will was the house of the owner of Galilea the home of Mrs. Carl Peters, have to wait for him to spell out Farm. The farm was seized by armed Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. The major the so-called loopholes he proposes peasants a year ago. The government lesson will be given by the home subsequently had to buy it from the advisor, Mrs. Tholen. But industries affected won't owner.

But industries affected won't like the measures, whether they be aimed at depletion allowances for oil and mining companies or at stock options and other auxiliaries to salaries for corporate executives.

And many will hope for a moderate course in another problem he describes this way: "Rapid technological change is resulting to the stock of the farm by force Jan. 8. Police sent them home.

Many Pernambuce peasants be-Many Pernambuce peasants betechnological change is resulting lieve devoutly Juliao.

in serious employment disloca-tions, which deny us the full stim-the State Legislature, can work much more effective than an avowed Communist since the Communists are outlawed in Brazil and must work un-

tics. Their world is bounded by the And he hopes Congress will help cruel, hot lands where they scratch modifying the income tax laws out a living and by the seedy, spraw-provide additional incentives ling metropolis of Recife, half of to provide additional incentives for investment in plant and equipment." He thinks this should help price stability also since "price increases for many products and whose 800,000 residents live in slums at subsistence level.

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While unemployment may have

The same condition applies to

Through the bleakness there is

ant general business editor of The 150,000 men-a 30 per cent rate- sites will ultimately become avail-Associated Press, who is touring are estimated idle in the steel in able. the depressed labor areas of the dustry, and, by conservative esti-country, continues his story of mates, from 45,000-50,000 of them ant thing that has come out of our lowing article, the second and last Pennsylvania in the series from steel-coal coun- Many among the more than

By NATE POLOWETZKY JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-After ployed at Johnstown's big Bethle-

15 minutes in Johnstown, the con- hem Steel Works (out of a normal versation turns to unemployment force of 15,000) no more than 5,000 'Brother, its rough here," said to best sources here.

the bellboy at the hotel. "The men ain't working at the mills, reached rock bottom, there is no sity of Pittsburgh. Many of them And those that are, are working widespread hope that wholesale come from families whose income only part time. I tell you its pretty rehiring will result from a pickup for years had been derived from

Said a waitress at a nearby coal and steel. restaurant: "You know, even a This headline in a local paper couple of years ago, you had to tells the story of coal: wait in line to get served here during lunch or dinner. Now there are tables anytime you want them. The men are on relief or living off their unemployment payments, steel and will be even more valid I hope it gets better pretty soon." in the future as automation and The Johnstown area, nestled in technological improvements con-

the West Pennsylvania mountains, tinue high production but with is a "depressed" section and has fewer jobs been for seven straight years. means its unemployment hope. rate during that time has not been

17 per cent, compared to the na-

nomic health rested on a narrow from that standpoint."

Then came the employment deindustry; plastics, aluminum, ferro-concrete and glass, in the steel financial means of helping new in- morial Home in Roodhouse. Fu-

Plant obsolescence and exhaustion of natural resources also added to unemployment. As of last December there were

Diversification has already betwo county (Cambria and Somerset) Johnstown labor market, a set) Johnstown labor market, a in new apparel and needles trades In Cook County 15,800 persons unemployed in the "But what we need," the Cham-

two counties almost 30 years ago. mining employment had dropped to 5,800 in mid-December, 1960,

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people talk about in Johnstown, jobs in the basic metals industry, Better highways to make the Pa.? One subject: Unemployment predominantly steel, between July area more accessible to new inand when is it likely to end. 1957 and mid-December, 1960, dustries is also vital, city leaders Johnstown is one of the hardest when 14,000 men were employed, say. To create industrial sites, 18 hit cities in the steel and coal in- The nationwide employment pic- acres of a blighted residential area dustries. Nate Polowetzky, assist- ture for steel is also bleak. Some are being torn down and other

conditions in Johnstown in the follare in the basic steel industry in depression," said one observer, "is an awareness among the vouththose who remain here-that they 350,000 still working are being emhave to get more and better education, learn skills, to prepare for Of the estimated 8,500 men emnew johs in new industries in the future rather than fust aim for work in the mills."

> Some of these youngsters attend are employed full time, according night classes at Johnstown College, an extension of the Univerin production or demand of either the mills.

Former Greene Resident Dies At Wood River

ROODHOUSE - Charles Leonard Smock, 43, died suddenly at Roxana Thursday. Smock, a form-"Bethlehem Steel spent about er Roodhouse resident, was stricklower than six per cent of the \$50 million in improvements in its en while shoveling snow at his plant here in the last 10 years," home. He was pronounced dead Red China Buys Its present level stands at about said a civic leader in Johnstown. | at a Wood River Hospital.

"While this means that fewer Smock was born Dec. 25, 1917 tional figure of about seven per men will be needed to produce a in Roodhouse, the son of Russell ton of steel, it also means that and Laveta Brown Smock a vet-Like other communities in de- Bethlehem Steel is going to stay eran of World War II. He was pressed areas, Johnstown's eco- in Johnstown. It is encouraging married to Delores Barrow, Feb. Canada, Australia proposals. 23, 1948. She survives with two base-steel and coal mining in its | Said an official of the local sons, Charles Robert and Harry Leonard at home.

"Out of all this depression, cline in both industries caused by something good has come. An springfield; Russell, Foise, Fla.; made by this country, Agricultion of what you are going to use awareness that we have to diver
Gerald, Roodhouse; and three sisfor money."

The brothers, Roothouse; Single commercial sales ever the sales around to the question of what you are going to use 12:00 (5)—News for money."

(4)—Movie Three brothers, Robert Smock, turndown, automation and tech- sify; that we can't depend any ters, Mrs. Beatrice Lewis, Swan- nounced Thursday. nological advances which perma- longer on one or two industries. | wick, Ill.; Mrs. Frances Carnahan, sands of jobs, loss of markets, You couldn't sell the idea of urban Blackburn, Glasgow, survive. One bushels, and 260,000 long tons of news conference, had stressed the some of them for good, to other development at a time of peak brother, Billy Gene, preceded him barley, which is equal to 12,133, importance of a balanced budget. in death. "Now we have established the

dustries settle here and we are in neral arrangements will be anas good a position as any area nounced later.

gun in the area. About 5,000 per- Ballot Recount To Start Feb. 15 ber of Commerce official said. "is new 'male' industries. That's where

Thursday set Feb. 15 for the start of a recount of the Cook County state's attorney's race and supporters of defeated GOP incumbent Benjamin Adamowski immed iately launched a money-raising Halleck Says campaign to pay for it.

cincts is expected to cost about

cause: 1. Adamowski may regain the Ward by about 26,000 votes.

who lost Illinois to President Ken- and opposition. nedy by less than 9.000 votes. state's 27 electoral votes.

-who earlier failed in attempts demand more spending by Con- mary with quotations. o recount Nixon's Cook County gress.

fident that the Adamowski recount will show that Republican candi-nois dates, including Mr. Nixon, were of thousands of votes. . .

publican Central Committee, es earthshaking. timated the Adamowski recount would cost about \$100,000. He said ence Wednesday, announced these the plan is to open ballots in about steps: An experimental food 900 paper ballot and 1,000 ma- stamp program, a speed-up on the chine precincts. Republicans, who payment of G. I. insurance divisought the recount, must pay for dends, and a cut in the maximum

Although Nixon's status will not loans be altered by results of the re-check, Berkowitz said, "we can observe what went on and record it—and there will be newspaper reporters to observe, too.

sults, but it will give us a pretty good picture. Circuit Judge Cornelius J. Harrington Thursday rejected objections by the Adamowski forces to

ground rules for the recount deermined earlier by the court. The Adamowski group protested that the court's recommendation of 20 recount teams would tend to speed up the process "at the ex-

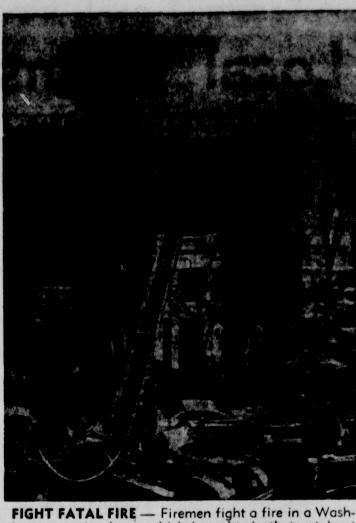
pense of justice. "A reasonable and fair examination of paper ballots under such conditions would not be possible." said Elroy Sandquist, Adamowski's attorney. However, Republicans decided to continue with the suit and Harrington set the date for the recount to begin.

Harrington ruled the recounters must deposit about \$10,000 before proceeding and pay \$9,000 every wo weeks thereafter.

WRIGHT PAYS JOB-SEEKING CALL ON KERNER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P) - Warren Wright, who ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in the Republican primary last year, paid a job-seeking call on Gov. Otto Kerner Thursday.

Wright said he would like to be appointed as a Republican minority member on some state commission. He termed himself a Republican for Kerner.



FIGHT FATAL FIRE - Firemen fight a fire in a Washington nursing home which brought death to at least seven persons, all elderly patients. Seven bodies were found on the fourth floor of the building in the north-west section of the city. (AP Wirephoto)

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OTTAWA (AP) - Canada has to Red China-one of the largest go," Dirksen said.

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Communist China bought at last month, according to well-informed sources here.

disclose details of future deals and ambassador to Britain. the board concurred. Prior to The selection of Bruce, who will wheat and 40,000 tons of flour.

The recount of ballots cast Nov. Kennedy Program Posts. Form \$100,000. But Republican circles feel the expense is merited be-

The acceptance was unenthusi- SOVIET QUOTES KENNEDY In announcing formation of the proval from Congress.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illi-

Asked about Kennedy's first fraudulently and illegally deprived steps to combat the recession, Halleck told newsmen: "We find Ralph Berkowitz, publicity di-rector for the Cook County Re-we do not find them altogether

> Kennedy, at his news conferinterest rate on FHA - insured The President also sent an eco-

nomic Thursday. In it he called for faster federal spending, higher old "It won't change the (Nixon) re-lits but it will give us a meetly extension of unemployment pay. Neither Halleck nor Dirksen



message after their discussion, but Dirksen, before reading the message, had told newsmen he was afraid there would be a heavy 10:00 (4) impact on the budget when Kennedy spelled out his economic "You have to wait until the

wagon train gets to the new fronsold 40 million bushels of grain tier and starts unloading its car- 10:30 (2) (4)—Movie

"If the new administration will pursue a sensible course in the conduct of domestic affairs," Hal-It follows announcement last leck said. "then we will be glad week of sale to the Soviet Union to give full and complete cooper-

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Name David Bruce least a million tons of wheat from Australia worth \$60 million in the

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Peiping asked the Australian Kennedy Thursday chose veteran Wheat Board last month, not to diplomat David K. E. Bruce to be

that, the board had revealed sales be formally nominated shortly, to Red China of 400,000 tons of was Kennedy's first choice of an ambassador to an individual country since he took office.

Bruce, who will be 63 Feb. 12, has had wide experience in the diplomatic field and in related

man appointed him as ambassa dor to France in 1949. Bruce served as under secretary of state in 1952. The next year

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Re-former President Dwight D. Eiseat he lost of Democrat Daniel publican position on President senhower made him a special ob-Kennedy's program to fight the server on the United Nations in-2. The recount may show that recession began to take form terim committee of the European fellow Republican Richard Nixon, Thursday, a blend of acceptance Defense Community.

should actually have carried the astic and it greeted those meas- LONDON (P) - President ures of Kennedy that need no ap- Kennedy's economic message to Congress was reported Thursday 10:00 (5) (10) (20)-Fury Chicago Recount Committee for The opposition appeared to be night by the official Soviet news Adamowski, William H. Fetridge in store for the measures that agency Tass in a 600-word sum- 10:30 (5) (10) (20)—The Lone Its report was entirely factual

The Republican position was apart from a passage saying the 11:00 (2)—Age of Comedy "It is of vital importance that discussed at the first of a series President's message "reflects continue the fight to expose of weekly meetings of the two deep concern at the present state the full extent of the vote frauds committed Nov. 8...We are con-

BETWEEN HEAVEN, HELL' SHOWN ON SANTA MARIA

RECIFE, Brazil (A) - Among the movies shown over and over again during the extended cruise of the hijacked Portuguese liner Santa Maria was "Between Heaven and Hell."

would comment on the economic

onger on one or two industries. wick, Ill.; Mrs. Frances Carnahan, "Its been a long time coming." East St. Louis; Mrs. Maxine tons of wheat, or about 28 million tons of wheat, or about 28 million address Monday and the 12:45 (2)—News Union address Monday and the 12:50 (2)—Comedy Time Halleck, however, noted that 12:05 (5)-Movie

6:30 (4)-PS 4 (5)-Farm Film

(5)-Today On The Farm (10) (20) -Today On The Farm 7:30 (5) - Abbott & Costello

7:45 (20)-Topic 8:00 (4)-Young Adults 5)-Terry Tunes

(20) -Sir Lancelot 8:30 (4)—Outside In (5)-Corky The Clown (20) -Buccaneers 8:45 (4)—Outside In

9:00 (2) - Meet Your Military (4) (7)-Captain Kangaroo 5) (10) (20)—Sheri Lewis

9:30 (5) (10) (20)-King Leonardo and His Short Subjects

(4) (7)-Allakazam Ranger

(4) (7) -Sky King (5) (10) (20) -True Story

(4) -The S.S. Popeye

(10)-By The Way (7)-News (20)-Watch Mr. Wizard (4)—Mighty Mouse Playhouse

(7)-News As We See It

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(5) (10) (20)-Professional Basketball 1:15 (7)-Hannibal Schools

(20)-Senior Bowl Football

Science Fair

(10)-Big Ten Basketball

(4) (7)-Palm Springs

(5) (20) -Captain Gallant

Gold Game

4:30 (5) (20) - Saturday Prom

5:00 (2)-Championship Bowl-

(5)-Youth Speaks Up

(10)-Saturday Prom

(20)-Big Picture

(7)-Walt Disney

(5)-Sherwood Forest

5:45 (20) - News and Weather

5)-The Pioneers

(10)-Rugs Bunny

6:30 (5) (10) (20) - Bonanza

7:00 (2)-High Road

7:30 (4) (7)-Checkmate

8:00 (2)-Lawrence Welk

Travel

6:00 (4)-The Big 4

(10)—Popeye (20)—Star Performance

(7)-This Man Dawson

(20)-Sword of Freedom

(4) (7)-Perry Mason

2)- Dick Clark, Music

(5) (10) (20) -Tall Man

(5) (10) (20)-The Deputy

(20)-The Nations Future

(5)-Should Public Employee

(10)-Fight of The Week

Have The Right To

8:30 (4) (7)-Have Gun, Will

(5)-Nation's Future

(10)-U. S. Marshall

(2)-Jubilee U.S.A.

9:30 (2)—Death Valley Days

(7)-Grand Jury

(5)-Gold Award

10:15 (4)-The Best of CBC

10:20 (20) -Saturday Night

(4)-Weather Report

Playhouse

10:30 (7)-Roaring Twenties

(10)-The Lawman

(2)-Hiram and Sneeb

11:45 (7)-The Nite Owl Theatre

(5)-Mac Club Pick-Up

(4)-News (10)-Rifleman

(5)-News

(20) -News

10:10 (20) - Weather

11:00 (10)-Late Show

12:20 (5)-News

12:50 (5) -- Movie

12:10 (5)-Gold Award

1:10—Late News Roundup (5)—Weather

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11:30 (7)-Weather News

4)-Week's News

3:30 (5) (20) -Bowling Stars

4:00 (2) -- Movie

5:30 (2) -- Movie

(7)-Quincy Schools

Afternoon

1:45 (7)-Saturday Matinee



5:00 (2)-Rin Tin Tin 5) - Wrangler's Chib 7) - Cactus Club 10) - Popeye (20)-Education Today

5:25 (5)-Mr. Magoo-Cartoons 5:30 (2) - News (5)-Whirlybirds (10)-Rin Tin Tin

(20)-Bugs Bunny 5:40 (7)-Mr. Wibble-Wobble 5:45 (2) - Nutty Squirrel (20)-News 5:55 (7)-News, Weather, Sports

6:00 (2)-Pony Express (4) (5) (20)-News (10) -Jeff's Collie 6:15 (4) (5) (7) (20)-News

6:30 (2) -Matty's Funday Funnies 4) (7)-Rawhide (5) (20)—Happy—Comedy (10)-Woody Wodpecker

7:00 (2)-Harrigan and Son (5) (10) (20)-Mr. Ed Comedy 7:30 (4) (7)-Route 66

(2)-Flintstones (5) (20)-Nanette Fabray (10)-Wyatt Earp 8:00 (2) -77 Sunset Strip

(5) (10) (20)-Bell Telephone Hour 8:30 (4) (7)-Jackie Gleason 9:00 (2) - Detectives (4) (7)-Twilight Zone

(5) (10) (20) - Michael Shayne 9:30 (2)-Law and Mr. Jones (4) (7)-Eye Witness To

History (5) (7) (10) (20) (2)-Sea Hunt

9:00 (4) (7)—Gunsmoke 10:15 (4)-Eye On St. Louis (5) (10)-Jack Paar (20)-News, Sports

(7)-77 Sunset Strip (20)-Jack Paar

(4)-San Francisco Beat 5)-Death Valley Days (7)-Coronado 9 (10)-Make That Spare (20)-U.S. Marshal 10:00 (2)-Highway Patrol

SATURDAY ON



Saturday, February 4 6:0t (4)-Town and Country

7:00 (4) - Western Adventure

(10)-Film Scrapbook (20)-Bugs Bunny Time

(10)—Children's Film Festival

4) (7)-Roy Rogers Show

(7)—Mighty Mouse 12:00 (5)—St. Louis Hop

7)-Armed Forces Presents Borrow \$6.9 Billion WASHINGTON (AP)-The Treasury announced plans 1:30 (4)-Picture for a Saturday Thursday to borrow \$6.9 billion next week in an operation it 3:00 (5)-St. Louis Post Dispatch

Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 3, 1961

Treasury Plans To

said takes into account the current business situation and The borrowing is being handled through sale of new

securities which, it said, will assure its getting all the money it needs and help prevent the flow of corporation funds to investment overseas. The department, in its first fi-

nancing announcement since the Kennedy administration took of American Motors fice, said it will raise the money through an offering of 18-month notes paying 314 per cent inter-

4)-Saturday Early Show per cent Treasury Certificates which mature Feb. 15.

> has led to heavy sales of gold to second shutdown in a month, foreigners. For one thing, the department strayed from tradition in deciding pay off the maturing certificates and replace them through cash. With one exception, last Au- tion is resumed Feb. 13. has merely refinanced maturing in daily production will be made. issues by offering new securities At present, 1,755 Rambler autos

in exchange for those coming due, are made daily, Roosa said that the technique B. A. Chapman, executive vice used this time will make certain president in charge of operations. that the Treasury gets the full blamed lagging sales on severe amount it wants. Under the re- winter weather in major eastern financing system, some security markets and on consumer uncerowners invariably prefer to be tainty about general economic paid off in cash rather than ac- conditions. cept new securities for old.

The terms of the new security issue also take into account the Children's Rubber Footweer, balance of payments problem. One cause of the recent gold drain Ball Band and US Rubber has been a heavy flow of Ameri- \$2.89, TWO Pr. \$5. Hopper's can capital to Europe where in New Family Shoe Store. terest rates are higher. Some of the dollars which have gone abroad in this fashion have been used by foreigners to buy U.S.

Roosa said that in offering 31/4 per cent interest on money borrowed for 18 months, the Treasury hoped to exert "the maximum on corporation funds available for investment. Businesses have been an important factor is the flow of capital to Europe. Roosa said that no single move

could stem the flow of funds to Europe but that the new Treasury borrowing "certainly is not going to burt. Subscription books for the notes will be open on Monday only.
Of the \$6.9 billion in certificates

which mature on Feb. 15, \$3.7 billion is held by federal reserve banks and government investment accounts. Presumably most if not all of this money will be reinvest-ed in the new notes. 12:00 (10) -Weather and Sign Off LOAMI NATIVE OBSERVES 103rd BIRTHDAY TODAY (4)-Christmas Eve Service

SPRINGFIELD, III. (A) - Mrs Pearletta Post Van Doren, a Loami native who now lives at a retirement home here, will be 103 years old Friday.

The proceeds will be used to pay off an equal amount of 4% Idles 20.000

MILWAUKEE (P) - American Undersecretary Robert V. Roosa Motors Corp. announced Thursday told a news conference that the that it is closing its operations financing operation is designed to here and at Kenosha, Wis., for a take into account "the state of week beginning Monday because the economy itself and the bal- of a "general decline in the autoance of payments" problem which mobile industry." It will be the The move will put 20,000 em-

ploves out of work. The firm also said that an undetermined number of its workers will receive a new issue to be offered for permanent layoffs when producgust, the department normally At that time a 9 per cent cut

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* GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD *

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Extraordinary high school players may be wallflowers nationally as far as the general public is concerned, but they become beau ideals NAIA National Basketball Tournaof football immediately they earn a place on the All-America squad.

Until Scholastic Magazines' preferred list is tabulated-78 were named this trip-the lads are quietly scouted by college agents, alumni, synthetic alumni and professional. But when names and schools are released, the rush really starts. The super schoolboys are pursued as avidly and persistently as the sports carequipped millionaire's daughter who has just won a beauty contest.

The reason high school stickouts are comparatively neglected until this time is simple. The 110 colleges playing major football and seeded third, was knocked out in the 200 listed as minor monopolize the news and feature services during the first round by unheralded the fall. It is well nigh impossible to keep track of 12,000 high schools

So not until now does it become generally known that Ernie Koy, Jr., scored 35 touchdowns for Bellville, Tex., High. This smashing fullback son of the former major league outfielder averaged 41.6 yards punting, which would have made him the leading kicker in the colleges' Southwest Conference. Doster Griffith, an old-line tailback of Hokes Bluff, Ala., averaged 43.4, which would have showed the way in the Southeastern Conference.

John Huarte of Mater Dei, Santa Ana, Calif., was considered pro material as a passer, runner, punter and placekicker. John Hankinson of Edina is expected to solve the Minnesota quarterbacking scoring lead last week to 33.1 per

Bert Gravitt, Denver City quarterback, was rated only a step behind Ernie Koy, Jr., in Texas, and will bring with him a brother given honorable mention as a tackle. Quarterback Fred Mazurek of Redstone Township is recognized as Pennsylvania's top catch. It's possible that another youngster from the same area, Joe Nameth of Beaver Falls, will be even more formidable.

Bill Fletcher of Memphis South was Tennessee's most spectacular back, offensively and defensively. Ronnie Bliey of Tilden High was called the most exciting runner in New York City's history.

Tommy Vaughn broke Bob Ferguson's scoring record at Troy, Ohie, with 514 points in three years, 230 of them coming in 1960. Ferguson is Ohio State's All-America fullback.

Fullback Tucker Frederickson of South Broward was classed as Florida's best player. Bob Quist of Grand Rapids was his counterpart Thomas's Defeat in Michigan. End Jerry Osler of Audubon won an award as New Jersey's finest prep athlete. Bob Hopp of Thornton Fractional North was the Illinois heavyweight wrestling champion at 260, trimmed down to

Jesse Grant of Corbin at 222 was Kentucky's top lineman. Jack Price of Milbank, S. D., takes heavyweight honors at 275. A fullback who backed up the line he was placed at center on the All-America. Jim Murphy, Santa Barbara center, was southern California's player-of-the-year.

This could go on and on, and it is to be hoped that no one will be killed in the scramble for these prize packages.

Thomas Begins Campaign won the Olympic hockey title, Floyd Patterson knocked out Ingemar Johansson and Italy knocked the United States out of the Davis To Possin Possion As Thomas Begins Campaign As Thomas Begins Campaign New York, Baltimore, Chilif Long shows he can handle the cago and Cleveland are the teams job full time, I may play Stevens to beat. To Regain Recognition As the United States Cup Competition. World's Best High Jumper as astounding upsets when they took place. After sober second thought, the nation's sports writ-

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (P) - John Thomas, abruptly shoved into the backhigh jumper Friday night in the ger.

Mazeroski, Face Sign Good Pacts

pen king Eiroy Face, heroes of than Madison Square Garden's 11 point basis gave Thomas' defetthe 1960 World Series, Thursday laps), could fall. signed what they call the "best contracts ever" with the Pitts- men is taking aim on the rec-

ofter a 45-minute talk with Gen-Villanova, Yale and New York Magazine Uses didn't haggle a bit," said the shy 24-year-old infielder. Asked if he got a 20, 30 or 40

Somewhere about there."

Face, who saved three games announced Thursday. for the Pirates in the World Series, walked into Brown's office Carmel High School, the 1960 the No. 1 contender for Floyd Patunexpectedly as newsmen were Catholic and all-city champion. talking to Mazeroski. Beaming, he walked out within five minutes. "I've signed," he said.

But Thomas won't be the whole ground by an 18-year-old Russian, begins his campaign to regain recognition as the world's best indoor recognition as the world's best indoor recognition as the world best indoor recognition.

Millrose Games.

Only last week, Valery Brumel roared 7 feet, 41 inches in Leningrad—the highest jump ever, in
grad—the highest jump ever, in
was Rosy who chased Delany to Sure of Olympic competition.

ognized world mark is 7-3%. Last week, the gangling Boston University junior cleared 7-3, a half inch more than his previous indoor best.

Whether he is ready to go all out is problematical. Ed Flanagan, his coach, has been bringing him along in stages with the idea of hitting his peak three weeks from now in the national AAU

the mile record. In that race, Rosy was caught in 4:01.8.

He has been working out less than a week, so he may not yet be in shape. But he'll have to move if he hopes to beat Ernie Cunliffe, the Stanford graduate, who set a world indoor standard of 2:07.9 for the 1,000-yard run last week in the Boston AA Games.

Other threats are Jim Grelle.

time Olympic steeplechaser, from homer in the final that won the Fort Lee, Va.

While not quite so glamorous as the individual events, the world ciated Press yearend poll rate indoor two-mile relay record of those two upsets as almost exact PITTSBURGH (A) - Second 7:33.9, set 19 years ago by Seton ly even. Each listed three upse baseman Billy Mazeroski and bull- Hall on a nine-lap track (faster in order and the scoring on a 3-2

Mazeroski reached agreement step to beat down quartets like

CHICAGO (A) - Tom Carey of per cent hike in salary, Mazeroski Chicago, former Notre Dame quarterback, will be married Saturday to Mary Patricia Flanagan, it was gemar Johansson said Thursday

Carey is football coach of Mt.

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Southern And **Tennessee Act** Like Top Threats

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Southern Illinois University and Tennessee State University are actment in Kansas City next month. Each has beaten the other this season, Tennessee State winning 5-93 and Southern Illinois taking their second meeting 91-89.

In last year's tournament of the National Association of Intercol-legiate Athletics, Tennessee State AP poll and irrepressible confer-In rebounding, 6-8 Lucas now is was seeded No. 1 but lost in the ence leader. Oklahoma Baptist.

Westminster (Pa.) is on a hot the two losses having been at the hands of Geneva. Still unbeaten among NAIA

hools were Prairie View (Tex.) A&M (17-0) and Mansfield (Pa.) Teams defeated only once are

Arkansas Tech, Oglethorpe (Ga.), Defiance (Ohio) and Northern Michigan. John Bradley of Lawrence (Mich.) Tech raised his individual

(Kan.) held the lead in the free throw attempts department with perennial rebounding leader — cause most of the positions are up probably will be Harry Bright.

Zelmo Beaty of Prairie View — for grabs.

I have an open mind as far was still on top with a 22.8 av-

In Rome Rated Top Upset Of '60

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer been aiming at world records every time he competed, was beaten in the Olympic high jump, the Keough, Willie Tasby, Joe Hicks be a winning pitcher.

I've been out of tou Pittsburgh Pirates won the World Series, the underdog U.S. team

All these events were regarded championships. Perhaps Brumel's picked Thomas' defeat as the No. 1 upset of the year by the nar-

rates' victory.

ger. foot jumps seem commonpla
Istvan Roszavgyi, the spindly, He hadn't been beaten since doors or outdoors. Thomas' rec-ognized world mark is 7-3?. Last the mile record. In that race,

Other threats are Jim Grelle, the National AA 1,500-meter champion, and Deacon Jones, twoand Bill Mazeroski's ninth-inning threat and a Champion of the National Advanced in the Natio

Bad Arithmetic

PALM BEACH, Fla. (P) - In- Williams 1 Ring Magazine used "bad arithmetic" in naming Sonny Liston as terson's heavyweight boxing crown. "I am the one who is fighting Patterson for the title, not Liston," Ingo said. "Maybe they (Ring)

don't count so good." If he regains his title, Johansson said, he will fight Liston if Sonny still is regarded as the No.

Ingo worked behind closed doors Thursday in the first of two secret essions he will hold each week up to March 13, when he meets N. Jackson 9 Patterson in the Miami Beach S. Jackson 4 Convention Hall. J. Work 0

M. Burton SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - The American Football League's San Diego Chargers said Thursday that Charles Dumas, former Olympic games high-jump champion, has signed up to play football. Kordite ... 10 22 36 "He could turn out to be some Officials: Ducey, Vernor. thing special," said Sid Gilman, the Chargers' manager - coach even though his football experi-

unior varsity games.

ence is limited to two high school Long 8

You Name It And **Buckeyes Have It** In Basketball

and Ohio State has it in basketball, erage of 26.4 points against Lucas Official Big Ten statistics Thursday vividiy illustrated why the Buckeyes are bounding through the Buckeyes are bounding through the However, Dischinger has a 42 to 33 cage world's outer space both as free throw edge on a top percent

leads the league in scoring with fewer than Lucas has played. 87.9 points per game; in defense Third in individual scoring is

with a 59.2 average yield; and in Michigan's Johnny Tidwell with a shooting percentages with marks 21.6 average, followed by Bellamy streak. It has won 11 of 13 games, of 46.6 per cent from the floor with 20.6; Jerry Colangelo, Illinois and 82.0 from the free throw line. 18.7; Dick Hall, Michigan State, Although Buckeye ace Jerry Lu- 175; Tom Bolyard, Indiana, 17.3; cas has yielded the loop's individ- Don Nelson, Iowa, 17.0; Ralph ual scoring lead to Purdue's Terry Wells, Northwestern, 16.8; and Lar-Dischinger, the superb Ohio State ry Siegfried, Ohio State, 16.4. floorman has captured the re- Indiana is the leading rebound

Pitching Could Be game. Gene Velloff of Doane (Neb.) was next at 32.5 and Dennis Butcher of Pikeville (Ky.) Washington's Biggest shooting was the .645 of Cleve-land Buekner of Jackson (Miss.) Problem Lints Vernon Score

WALLINGFORD, Pa. (P) -Right Danny O'Connell will battle it out now it's hard to say how the Sena- for second base. Coot Veal should a conversion average of .917. The tors will stack up this season be- do well at shortstop. At third, it

> Yankees in the series. Consider- training. ing everything, I am satisfied with the players we picked from the problem. I am hopeful that some other clubs in the American League of the fellows we have on the roster draft. But to improve we will have will come through. the free agency field.

I have an open mind as far as

As a coach and part-time player catching is concerned. Gene Green, with Pittsburgh I didn't get to see Dutch Dotterer and Pete Daley are the American League teams the solid hitters and it'll depend on last two years, except for the which one looks the best in spring

to make some trades and go into Many of our pitchers have had considerable experience. Among Our strongest points are in the them are Dick Donovan, Johnny outfield and at first base. The outfield is headed by the veteran divant, Pete Burnside, Ray Sem-

We have two fine first basemen American League but it looks as in Dale Long and R. C. Stevens. though New York, Baltimore, Chi- 58

YMCA Independent League Box Scores

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(Double overtime)

man, he is valuable." Joe also plays first base, where Bill White is a regular. Cunningham was married during the off-season and now lives

Spoon River

Conference

B-P-C 0-6 FG FT TP Jim (Babe) Harrison is in his



Kincaid at JHS, 8:15 Routt at New Berlin IC at Greenville ISD at Petersburg Winchester at Greenfield Virginia at Carrollton White Hall at Pleasant Hill Hardin at Roodhouse Bluffs at Triopia Meredosia at Chandlerville Mt. Sterling at Pittsfield Havana at Beardstown Virden at Franklin St. James at Northwestern Carlinville at Southwestern Pleasant Plains at Ashland Brussels at East Pike Granite City at JHS (Wrestling)

At Turner Gymnasium 6:30 Hannibal vs Turner 7:45 JHS vs Hannibal (Frosh) Saturday MacMurray at Southern III. Tallula at Greenfield

Petersburg at Greenview

Griffin at Jersevville



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HIGH SCHOOL Amundsen 67, Senn 51 Foreman 63, Mather 45 Steinmetz 72, Taft 44 DuSable 63, Tilden Tech 36 Roosevelt 61, Schurz 58 (ot) Hyde Park 64, Englewood 62 Lane Tech 91, Lake View 71 Gage Park 60, Lindblom 45

COLLEGE Utah 69, Colorado State U. Harvard 64. Amherst 62 DePauw 90, Washington Louis) 70

St. Bonaventure 75, Bradley 61 Notre Dame 64, St. John's (NY)

Michigan 88, Western Ontario 58 lead.

MIT 84, Stevens Tech 46 Denver 67. Utah State 61 NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

Philadelphia 133, Cincinnati 118
Los Angeles 116, St. Louis 115
Bradley, 75-61

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Montreal 7, New York 5 Toronto 5, Detroit 0 Boston 2, Chicago 2

Michigan Whips Western Ontario

burn are the only other active NL was scored with almost 11 minplayers above Cunningham.

The Mustaligs in the season, made up for it with
players above Cunningham.

ningham dropped to a still-re- for a 480 average in recording its season and second in a row this spectable 280 last season. He did fourth victory in 13 starts. Tom Cole scored 18 points and answer to the pesky Bonnies when though his diving, sliding catches Charlie Higgs 10 in support of it went on a 7-0 spurt starting the

area will band into a new athletic Robinson, who had 13. nounced Thursday.

ketball coach and prime mover of MT. STERLING-Central's junmembers would include Loras of hand St. Mary's its 10th loss in 16 2. That the amateur associations, orites Deane Beman of Bethesda, Dubuque and St. Ambrose of Day- starts with a 63-56 verdict Thurs- who govern the sport, work in clos- Md., and Mrs. Ann Casey Johnston enport, while Illinois members day night. The losers managed to er cooperation with the pros, who of Mason City, Iowa, were upset would include Lewis College of knot the score several times but control all of the top present-day Thursday in the third round of Lockport, Illinois Tech, University couldn't grab the lead. of Illinois at Chicago and Chicago

White Sox To Stay Under One Roof In Miami

cluding six Negro players, in Miami's Biscayne Terrace Hotel for
April 1 and 2 exhibition games in
Miami against the Baltimore OriMiami again a

to allow all the team to stay under Petersburg. the same roof. This is a real sign of progress, because when we used this hotel a few years ago this was not hesitate to accept us." Veeck has led a major league

campaign for equal rights for Negro baseball players in spring training sites. The White Sox train at Sarasota. Fla., and Veeck said the Sox were

city's Chamber of Commerce to allow the club's Negro players to stay at the club's headquarters, court starting at 6:30 p.m. added a 65 to his first round of Coach John Chapman's five 68 for a 36-hole score of 133. city's Chamber of Commerce to

celled reservations at another Miami hotel when the management showed reluctance to accept Negro

North Carolina Trims Maryland

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) Fifth-ranked North Carolina over-came a 9-point first-half gap

momentary lapse by North Caro- ISD's losing season will receive this summer.

intermission with a 32-28 halftime Michigan 88, Western Ontario 58 lead.

Norfolk State 96, Morristown 67

With 12 minutes left in the Columbia 51, Fordham 47

North Carolina 63, Maryland 56 a 47-41 lead and kept ahead as

Houston 88, Tulsa 73

New Mex. o State 84, College of the Pacific 59
Idaho State 96, Regis (Denver)

Brigham Young 97, New Mexico

Brigham Young 97, New Mexico

Moe wound up with 23 points a last quarter scoring threat by Coach Vern Ullom's five. After Jumping off to a seven point lead, and increasing it to as Showdown bill between the Tar many as 20 points, the Blueboys' Don Whitt Heels and fourth-ranked Duke, lead was narrowed in the last Charles Sifford

venture's second-ranked Bonnies a gang of basketball pickpockets unnerved third-ranked Bradley with one theft after another Thurs day night and crushed the Braves Connecticut edged Manhattan 73-71 in the opener of a college double-header that drew 15,497 at

week, seemed to have found the built a 39-36 lead. The Bonnies then scored 11 straight points and in a 13-1 spurt grabbed the lead at 49-40. From then on it was a

CHICAGO (P) — Two Iowa colonly other Bradley player in dou-leges and four from the Chicago ble figures was sophomore Tim

hurst, Aurora, River Forest Con- St. Mary's 9 28 42 56 territory of the professional asso- In the second round, Turness

Only Home Contest Is JHS' Against Kincaid

With more snow predicted before dawn Friday morning this could wreck a number of local and area basketball CHICAGO (A) - The Chicago schedules Friday night which numbers 19 in all. The only White Box disclosed Thursday local team slated to play at home this weekend is the fast-they have booked their squad, in-improving Jacksonville High quintet and its opponent is

oles.

Sox president Bill Veeck said,
"The Biscayne Terrace, one of the pays a visit to Greenville Colfinest hotels in Miami, has agreed lege and the ISD Tigers are at

MacMurray comes off a 13-day layoff Saturday night at Southnot possible. This time, they did Illinois College next Monday ern Illinois before going against night in the hilltopper gymnasium. The Highlanders broke for over the second round lead in the semester exams sporting an 11 rich Palm Springs Golf Classic win, four loss record.

continuing negotiations with the with Paul Keller's eighth grad- 000 to Don January ers and Al Rosenberger's fresh- Mengert, 31-year-old former am-

er, Composed mainly of freshmen

making arm of the organization,

meets Friday night. The general meeting is scheduled Saturday.

Members of the open tennis com-

mittee were sworn to secrecy, but

it was learned unofficially that the

group favored a trial run of open

The stand is not much different

Wednesday, the executive secretary of the Sarasota Chamber of Commerce, Todd Swalm, said ar-Commerce, Todd Swalm, said arrangements had been made for the Sox' Negro players to take over a first class motel.

Sox' Negro players to take over a first class motel.

And Tomhave put a four-burg. Wall shot his second straight against Coach Wayne Sawyer's for and Rosburg, a co-leader in the first round with a 65, had a 69 Regarding the Sox stay in Mi- The Crimsons are 6-10 for the Thursday. Regarding the Sox stay in Mi-ami, Veeck said the club can-season while the veteran Kincaid Dallas, got his first hole-in-one in

What the Ponies lack in height eight-iron shot on the 148-yard 15th they more than make up for in hold at the Indian Wells Country showed reluctance to accept Negro members. Negroes on the Fox roster include outfielders Minnie Minoso, Al Smith, Floyd Robinson Bob Noreuil, Lewis Magos, Fred professional golfer, began playing and Stan Johnson and pitchers Sapetti, Jack Cowgill, Larry the game as soon as he could Juan Pizarro and Winston Brown. Smith and Roy Barenzelli, Sapet-swing a stick in his former home ti at six foot is the tallest of the town, Lampasas, Tex. He stands lettermen. Sawyer also has a to collect the full \$50,000 jackpot couple of six-footers in Jerry unless some other professional Pendleton and Danny Ferrari also scores an ace in the next

but they have seen limited action three days. In this case the money from a substitute's role.

The only common foe for the two fives has been Athens, Jacksonville trimmed Athens, 68-54, but the Warriors defeated Kin.

Said. "In fact, I was a full the sore because I had just barely missed and the said on the bole before

Thursday night and raced on to ball game.

The Tar Heels soared to their defeat Maryland 63-56 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basket-playmaking of scrappy Larry Brown.

61.

Routt battles the ever-tough the cup until my partner saw it and pointed to it for me."

January said he has no deal to split the money and he intends to save it all, "except for what Uncle Sam takes," for his wife and starts.

Wichita 104, North Texas State lina and shot to a 26-17 lead with seven minutes left in the first Tigers meet Petersburg in a with a 68; Jay Hebert, 69; Dave PMSC conference tilt. The Blue- Marr, 70, and big George Bayer

Illinois College and Greenville Charles Sifford and Don Whitt College, two young teams, will were tied at 136.

68-65—133 65-69—134 67-67—134 67-68—135 66-69—135 72-63—135 65-70—135

five games, stand 9-7 for the season and 2-1 in the conference. Break With His Coach John Straw stated he doesn't know from one game to the next who among his squad Manager, Trainer will be his next surprise perform-

SAN JACINTO, Calif. (AP) mer fight, a spokesman for the forthcoming brawl reported.

"This could be a definite break between them," said Steve Ellis. He gave this account:

Robinson, training for his sched-uled March 4 effort at Las Vegas, Nev., to regain Fullmer's National Boxing Association version of the middleweight title, had spar-mates Otis Woodward and Bobby NEW ORLEANS (P) - The U.S. Lee report to the gym. So far he

ing its long "cold war" with the professionals and approving open Manager George Gainford and Trainer Harry Willey forbade A special committee headed by him to box.

"One month of ring boxing to

Perry Jones of Los Angeles, former Davis Cup captain, decided sharpen your punches is plenty, after a bitter closed-session battle said Gainford. Willey echoed: to submit & pro-open recommendation to the USLTA's Executive have you in real sharp punching The Executive Committee, policy-

I'm definitely ready. I've got a tough fight ahead of me and I think I need a lot of boxing."

But Gainford and Willey ordered the sparring partners to leave the gym and told Sugar Ray to con-

the plan, with U.S. support, was defeated by the Paris meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Thinking and see what comes out of it," said Ellis.

given a trial by those counties so FAVORITES UPSET

the National Mixed Foursome 3. That the amateur associations Ameteur Golf Championship.

63 time events, without violating the ton of Hamilton, Ohio. ciation. The system would be simi- and Mrs. Fitton trounced Doris Only senior on Harvard's basket- lar in some respects to golf's U.S. Phillips of Belleville, Ill., and Dor-

averaging 16.6 retrieves against Ohio State, 5-0 in Big Ten play, Bellamy's 16.3 for 3 league tilts, 2

bound lead from 6-10; Walt Belling team with a 53.3 average, shadlamy of Indiana. ing the Buckeyes' 53.0.

Gene Woodling whom we got from proch and Marty Kutyna. Bennie Baltimore. Then we have Marty Daniels, I think, has the stuff to

I've been out of touch with the 63

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After a sizzling ,345 mark in 1959, second only to Aaron, Cun- Michigan hit on 36 of 75 shots

a good job in the outfield, al-General Manager Bing Devine said there has been a lot of trade talk involving the popular Cuntalk involving the popular Cunningham "but as a two-position

Nine Cardinals players remain

51 Lewistown4-3 Havana3-3 All Stars .. 10 21 36 49 49-51 Rushville2-5

2 18 sixth season as basketball coach at which would have competition in ball team is Robert Bowditch Jr., of Golf Association and the Professey Nevergall of Pompano Beach, workester, Mass.

10 Mississippi State.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)

ST. LOUIS (P)—Outfielder Joe Cunningham, usually one of the Madison Square Garden.

Tom Stith as usual, was the Bonnies' sharpshooter with 27 points but it was the incredible ball-hawking of Whitey Martin, Ortic Jirele and Fred Crawford that made the difference in this ball-hawking of Whitey Martin, Ortic Jirele and Fred Crawford that made the difference in this ball-hawking of Whitey Martin, Ortic Jirele and Fred Crawford that made the difference in this ball-hawking of Whitey Martin, Ortic Jirele and Fred Crawford that made the difference in this ball-hawking of Whitey Martin, Ortic Jirele and Fred Crawford that made the difference in this ball-hawk

College Loop

conference beginning with the next basketball season, it was an- CENTRAL JV'S Ed Glancy, Illinois Tech bas-

Glancy said such other Chicago points apiece. area schools as Wheaton, Elm- Central 30 53 cordia and St. Procopius were interested in joining the league

Thursday night and raced on to cald in the Waverly tourney, 67- an eagle on the hole before.

Maryland took advantage of a starts.

Kavier (Ohio) at Western Ken- more points to leave the floor at

Columbia 51, Fordham 47

Rorth Carolina 63, Maryland 56

Wake Forest 93, South Carolina

Water Forest 93, South Carolina

Maryland's stars began fouling out of the contest.

With 23 points

Fresh from a conference victory over Principia's Indians Tuesday evening, 62-48, the Blueboys were successful in thwarting boys were successful in thwarting Art Wall Jr.

each with 7-0 conference marks. six minutes to five points. Led Eric Monti **Bonnies Crush**

Bradley, losing its third of

romp. Chet Walker, a 6-foot-7 junior, led the Braves with 23 points. The

BEAT ST. MARY'S

Russ Ebbing and Charles Krupps paced St. Mary's scoring with 16 have complete control over open points apiece.

They were defeated one-up by championships and similar big- Willie Turnesa and Mrs. John Fit-

Classic Lead By BOB MYERS Associated Press Sports Writer PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-

Al Mengert of Phoenix, Ariz., took Hannibal is also in Jackson-lar shot of the hazy afternoon wes ville Friday night for a twin-bill a hole-in-one that may mean \$50,-

crew has won 11 in 15 outings.

Danas, got his race and an 24 years of plan when he sank an

"I didn't know the ball was in

two kiddies. Another child is due

by guard Jim Costello and for-ward Mike Bandy, the Blueboys ward Mike Bandy, the Blueboys maintained control and out-lasted Robinson May

and sophomores, Greenville can ager and trainer had a big argu-75-61 for their seventh straight victory and 16th in 17 games.

Catch fire and prove a balanced ment Thursday over his wish to scoring threat to opponents.

Lawn Tennis Association took an-other step Thursday toward end-ping and 105 miles of maintained

"I'll go along with Big George because a month of boxing should Ray announced: "I want to box.

Ray, in a huff, followed the The stand is not much different sparmates out and said, "I think than that taken a year ago when the guys (Gainford and Willey)

BAR SUPPLIES - SOFT DRINKS ICE CUBES

Across from City Garden

TIZZY

Traffic was paralyzed by an 8 nch fall in the St. Louis area Hundreds of cars were abandoned and long traffic snarls developed Thousands of workers had trouble getting to work, and many didn't make it. Many schools closed.

The Illinois Division of High ways said main roads were snowpacked throughout the state, except in the northwestern area where scattered drifts and patchwere reported.

Schools were closed in the Quiny area where a 5-inch accumuation drifted heavily and traffic was snarled on hilly streets.

The Weather Bureau gave these accumulations at 6 a.m.: Burlingon, Iowa, 9 inches; St. Louis 8; Belleville and Springfield 7; Chicago (Midway Airport) and Rantoul 6; Peoria and Quincy 5; Vandalia 4; Rockford 3; Galesburg 3;

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Feb. 3-Public sale 6 room modn house 714 Hardin Ave., 11 a.m. t Court house. Hannah Saxer,

wner. Middendorf Bros., aucts. Feb. 3—Public auction 80 acre NEW YORK (AP)—The stock tered profit taking. At their best house. Estate Minnie A. Wilson, climax today in extremely heavy season. deceased. Middendorf Bros. aucts. trading. Prices were mixed early The Feb. 4- Waverly Legion Dance, this afternoon.

-12. Clyde Mason's Orch. Feb. 4-Round & Square Dance, of 60 stocks at noon was off .10 lated, dealers said, to the Mid-Arenzville Legion Hall, 9 till 12, to 236.60 as it eased below its western snowstorm which was exhibitoric peak achieved at Thurspected to slow movement in to

Feb. 6-Closing Out Sale 4 miles orthwest of Arenzville, or 7 miles south of Beardstown, 11:00 a.m. Arthur Niestradt, owner; Middendorf Bros. auctioneers.

Feb. 7—Closing out sale, 42 mi. N. E. of Sinclair. J. H. Farmer, switching and new investment to owner. Charles A. Forman and Many large blocks of techniques. Roland Erixon, aucts. Feb. 7 - Public sale, livestock.

machinery. 5 miles S.E. of Griggs-strong lately on Washington news, ville 12 noon, Geo. E. Gerard, owner. Evans & Venable, Auct's. Feb. 8-Public sale 5 mi S. E. of

Virginia. John Maddox, owner, continued modestly higher on bal-Chas. A. Forman and Jessie Cox, Feb. 8-Murrayville Legion Pan-

cake & Sausage supper.
Feb. 8—Public Sale Livestock & machinery, 1:30 p.m. in Exeter, Ill. The great volume of trading, Merrill Brackett, owner. LeRoy according to reports, was appar-

Feb. 11-Country Market, North lic participation combined with Side Ag. 4-H club. Mace's Drug heavy dealings by professionals.

Feb. 13-Public sale of farm the first two hours, the battle beland and personal property, 1 mile tween bullish and bearish senti-E. of Bluffs. 247 acre improved ment seemed deadlocked. farm 1 p.m. Lyle Husband & John The Dow Jones industrial aver-R. Brockhouse, owners. Livestock age at noon was off 1.87 at 651.75. and farm equipment 11 a.m. Lillian Meler & John R. Brockhouse, owners. Middendorf Bros. Aucts. Feb. 13 — Chili Supper. Ameri-

Feb. 13 - Chili Supper, American Legion Home by Auxiliary. 5:30-7:30. Homemade Chili or Ham

Sandwich, Homemade Pie & Cof-Feb. 13—Extra good closing out sale 4½ mi. N. W. of Salisbury,

Ill. Gib Hinds, owner. C. A. For-

man, auct.

Feb. 14—Closing out sale 6 mi.

N. W. of Virginia. A. W. Knight,
owner. C. A. Foreman & J. H.

Hogs 2,500; meager supply due Sep
to storm; butchers generally 25 Dec
to storm; butchers generally 25 Dec Feb. 14 — Public sale, livestock, to 50 higher; mixed 1-3 and 2-3 Ry hay and grain, machinery. 3 miles 190-230 lbs 18.50-19.25. around 200 Mar

West of Eldara. 11 a.m. Garner, head at 19.25; mixed 1-3 and 2-3 May West of Eldara. 11 a.m. Garner, lieau at 15.25, linket 2-3 and 3s Jly Trimarco & Wallace, owners. Evans 230-270 lbs 18.00-18.75; 2-3 and 3s Jly 270-320 lbs 17.50-18.25; mixed Sep Feb. 14 — Spaghetti Supper. grade 13 and 2-3 300-400 lb sows Soybeans

Friendly Fellows, Brooklyn Church 15.75-17.00; 2-3 and 3s 400550 lbs Mar

Feb. 14 — Closing Out Sale 7 miles southeast of Jacksonville, 11:00 a.m. enough for a price test; commercial cows 15.75-17.25; utility 15.50-Nov Jan Middendorf Bros. Aucts. Feb. 15 — Public Sale, furniture, 13.50-15.50.

livestock, machinery. 1% miles S. Sheep 300; not enough for market test; a lead of sheep. of Detroit, Ill., 10:30 a.m. Julian

Ranft, owner. Evans, Venable & lb fed Western wooled lambs Pennock, Auct's. Feb. 15-Extra large Closing Out

Sale Farm Machinery & Livestock, 10 a.m. 3 miles south White Hall, Illinois on U.S. alternate 67. Dean McPherson, Owner. LeRoy Moss & Kendall Seely, Auctioneers. Feb. 16—Ham & Bean supper, Literberry Baptist Ch. Serving

Feb. 17-Clarence Piper closing out sale, northeast of Palmyra. Andy Taylor, Roy Weller, aucts.
Feb. 18—Waverly Legion Dance,

9-12, Clyde Mason's Orch. Feb. 20-Public sale farm maehinery, Blacksmith tools and hand tools. 7 miles northwest of Jacksonville 1 p.m. Mrs. Geo. Elliott, owner. LeRoy Moss, auct.

Feb. 20-Administrator's closing out sale, S. W. Petersburg. Wm. Stiltz Est. C. A. Forman, auct. Feb. 21-Large sale of Machin-ery, Tools, etc. Beardstown, Ill. Ring & Ring, owners. C. A. Forman and J. H. Cox, aucts.

Feb. 21— Complete liquidation sale of machinery and equipment, 1090 West Morton (Routes 36 and 54 West) Jacksonville, Ill. 11 a.m. Morgan Ford Tractor Sales. Car-Feb. 22-Closing Out Sale 10 miles Northeast of Jacksonville, at Sinclair. 10:30 a.m. Lonnie Turner, owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts. Feb. 23-Public sale 11 miles east of Alexander on Highway 36,

11 a.m. Mike Weigand, Jr., owner Middendorf Bros., Aucts. Feb. 23-Public Sale 11 a.m. Livestock & machinery in Glasgow, Everett Hester, Owner. LeRoy

Moss & Kendall Seely, auction-Feb. 24-Large complete dispers al sale. Yeaman John Deere Deal-

er. New Berlin, Illinois. Lee Roy ss, auctioneer.

Feb. 28-Closing out sale, N. W. of Chandlerville. Joe Siltz-

man, owner. C. A. Forman, suct.

"If you raid the refrigerator, please don't feed Rover!"

day's close. Industrials weredown commercial positions.

New York Stock

Market

.40, rails unchanged, and utilities

Profit taking on gains, some of

them on stocks which began to

switching and new investment to

Many large blocks of stock

were traded. The aircraft-missile-

electronics group, which has been

Little trend was apparent in

most major groups although oils

ance. Electrical equipments de-

clined rather sharply in appre-

hension over damage suits aris-

ing out of the recent antitrust ac-

ently compounded of broad pub-

With 2,210,000 shares traded in

Chicago Livestock

Market Report

Cattle 200; calves none; hardly Jly

market test; a load of choice 105

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)

SIDE GLANCES

SILENCE

"Do you ever feel like TO HECK WITH CULTURE?"

100 hogs and no sheep.

14.75-16.00.

13.50-15.50.

steady at 17.75.

HISTORY

was particularly active.

BEANS POST FRESH

ADVANCE ON BOARD

maintain their peaks against scat-

The demand for soybeans ap-

peared to be additional establish-

ment of long positions and largely

%-% higher, March \$2.14%.

to 11/2 higher, March \$1.221/4.

GRAIN FUTURES

High Low Close close

2.14% 2.13% 2.14% 2.14

1.951/4 1.943/4 1.95 1.943/4

1.98 1.971/2 1.975/8 1.971/8

.711/4 .701/2

.751/8

2.04 2.031/4 2.031/2 2.03

.751/2 .76

1.22% 1.20% 1.2214 1.21

2.701/2 2.651/4 2.68 2.65

By Galbraith

POTATO MARKET

2.721/4 2.733/4 2.72

CHICAGO (AP)-

Corn

of holies—the creator of all things. ging in a remote area near the Little Colorado River.

It was found during an expedi tion by the Chicago Natural History Museum and the National Science Foundation.

Despite the mystery that surrounds it, it may enable archae ologists to shine new light on the cultural and religious history of the early southwestern Indian.

Dr. Paul S. Martin, chief cura tor of anthropology of the Chicago museum, says the effigy is one of the most important discoveries he has unearthed in 32 years of searching the deserts for Indian lore. Digging in the ancient ruins of

a great kiva-a primitive church, the scientists uncovered the eightinch stone image stored in a crypt for six centuries

The specialists believe it was a god or a goddess, but its power was short-lived because the Pu-

Mrs. Ruth Corrao Passes Away At CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures posted another moderately broad advance today but failed to Hospital Here

aproved farm 10 mi, northeast market's strong 1961 advance in initial dealings they again Lafayette avenue, died at 1 Jacksonville. 10 a.m. at court reached at least a temporary reached the highest levels of the o'clock Friday afternoon at Passavant hospital, where she had grains were generally been a patient since Jan. 31. She

steady to firm on buying de- was 63 years old. The Associated Press average scribed as short covering and re-The remains were removed to the Williamson Funeral Home. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

ILLINOIS RELIEF TO speculative. It followed a stronger ASK \$67,350,000

rise last October, combined with market for soybean oil and soy-CHICAGO (AP)-Illinois relief officials, anticipating rising unwere 1%-3% cents a bushel highask the state Legislature next St. Louis er, March \$2.6814; corn 11/8-2 cents week to appropriate \$67,350,000 to higher, March \$1.1634; oats 4-34 underwrite costs through July 1. higher, March 674; rye 1/8 higher Peter W. Cahill, executive secto 1/4 lower, March \$1.211/6; wheat retary of the Illinois Public Aid few serious highway accidents re-Commission, said Thursday fed-ported. Soybeans closed 34 to 3 cents eral grants in aid will cover about bushel higher, March \$2.66%-68; \$24,840,000 of the figure, leaving traffic jam of heroic proportions wheat % higher to ½ lower, March \$2.14%-4; corn 1% to 2½ \$42,510,000 to be raised from state when St. Louisans started home

revenues higher, March \$1.171/8-1/4; oats 1/4 to % higher, March 6714; rye 11/8 increased unemployment through up to three hours of workers is Feb. 15. March, and then a turndown,

He said the new money would these expected deficits: 2.15% 2.13% 2.14% 2.14% funds to cover similar circum-

stances.

1.174 1.15½ 1.174 1.15% (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 4,000; bulk 1.214 1.19½ 1.21% 1.19½ 1.21% 1.19½ 1.23% (Silis 19.00-35; largely 19.25 down: Charles G. Gilmore said 90 pieces 1.27 1.25 1.2634 1.2434 mixed No 1-3 180-240 lb 18.50-19.00; of snow-fighting equipment and small lots No 3 down to 18.25; few more than 400 men were thrown No 1-3 early to 19.10; No 2-3 240 into the battle. No 1-3 early to 19.10; No 2-3 240
265 lb 17.00-50; some No 1-3 around
240 lb early to 18.75; mixed grade
240 lb early to 18.75; mixed grade
sons in St. Louis and three in
140-170 lb 16.75-18.25; No 1-3 sows
East St. Louis were injured in

1.29% 1.28 1.2914 1.2814 enough to fully test market; too numerous to count. 1.3234 1.3114 1.3214 1.3012 choice around 1,150 lb slaughter heifers 18.00-20.00; utility and commercial cows 15.50-17.50; 2.74 2.691/4 2.71 2.691/2 mostly 17.00 down; canners and cutters 12.00-16.00; few utility and 2.421/4 2.401/2 2.41 2.393/4 2.321/2 2.301/2 2.31 2.393/4 commercial bulls 18.00-20.00; part 2.36 2.34½ 2.34½ 2.33¾ load choice 400 lb stock steers canceled their usual Thursday 26.50; few good and choice vealers 30.00-37.00; standard and good

24.00-34.00 Sheep 500; very small lot choice Gives Opinion CHICAGO (AP)-(USDA) - Poatoes: arrivals 543; on track 165; and prime wooled lambs 18.00; total U.S. shipments 488; supply few lots good and choice wooled light; demand for russets slow, lambs 17.00-50; few head slaughmarket dull; demand for round ter ewes 7.50 down.

reds moderate, market firm; carlot track sales; Minnesota North MARKETS AT A GLANCE Official estimated livestock receipts for Saturday are 100 cattle, reds mostly 2.40-2.60, Norland 100 hogs and no sheep. NEW YORK (AP)-Markets a

Stocks-Lower; heavy dealings. Bonds-Higher; little trading. Cotton-Higher; trade buying. CHICAGO:

Wheat-Mixed: late setback is March delivery. Corn-Higher; general demand. Oats-Higher with corn. Soybeans - Higher; moderate

lemand. Hogs-25 to 50 cents higher on storm-curtailed supply; top \$19.25. Cattle — Supply too light for market test.

RUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; receipts 466,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 60¼; 92 A 60¼; 90 B 59¼; 89 C 58¼; cars 90 B 59¾; 89 C 58¾. Eggs about steady; receipts 11,-500; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 381/2; mixed 381/2; mediums 35; standards 361/2; dirties 35; checks 35.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO (AP) - No wheat or

soybean sales. Corn sample grade yellow 1.08½-09¼. Oats No 1 extra heavy white 70¼. Soybean oil 11¼n. Barley: malting 1.23n; feed 93-1.05n. choice 1.20-

Langtry. Tex., was named for

TRY A WANT AD

By Kate Osann Looks Like Ginger-Bread Boy But Was Holy Figure To Pueblo

boy, to the ancient southwestern probably left because of flash pollen Why they left their god secure- the Indians lived there. The "boy" is a stone image un- ly hidden when they moved away Scientists are able to covered recently in a desert dig- is one of the questions the sci- the pollen so as to date the

thrived during the "good" years



THIRTY-DAY FORECAST-These maps, based on those prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau today, forecast temperatures and precipitation that can be expected for the next 30 days.

Eight Inch Snow Hits

(Continued From Page One)

from work Thursday afternoon. There were reports of delays of ary so the effective program date reaching home and police stations were flooded with calls from loads is not expected. Instead.

road service, about 60 per cent they would like to make eligible

Bus companies said their schedweeks benefits are exhausted withWATER WHEN MAIN

has estimated the extension to 90 days may cost about \$10 millions in the current situation.

and 17 children, but none se-1.26% 1.24% 1.26¼ 1.25¼ Cattle 200, calves 400; not rously. Minor auto accidents were

Winds of up to 20 miles an hour steers 26.00; utility and standard drifted the snow deeply in many

Child Delinquent

of admissions the child made. two boys under 17 admitted acts bringing them under the definition

of delinquent children. Clark's opinion said the court may deny a guilty plea if it doubts the accused is aware of the

consequences of his plea. tory for a court to declare a child delinquent solely on his admissions would be unconstitutional,

Youth Commission chairman, Oliver J. Keller Jr., Clark held that commitment of male children as delinquents is limited to those under 17 years.

cause the 1959 General Assembly passed one bill fixing the maxinum age of male delinquents at 18 a-d another fixing it as 17. Clark said if the 18-year maxinum were in effect, a court could find a boy delinquent between the age of 17 and 18 and at the same time be powerless to make any of the placements provided for by statute for male delinquents under the age of 17.

POULTRY MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) Live poultry: Thursday's receipts were 4,000 lbs; no prices reported due to insufficient receipts.

Church Services

(Continued From Page Four) Arensville Presbyterian church The Arenzville Presbyterian the World Together." Trudy Rae tions. superintendent.

Rev. Frank E. Breithaupt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Keith Arnold, Supt. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon topic, "Living Epistles." ship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon topic, "A post-midnight coup Jan. 22 in the Prophets Call." Monday, 1:30 Caribbean.

p.m., W.M.S., Nursery, and Beginner Sunbeams meet, 7:30 p.m., Portugal's merchant fleet told a 612 N. Webster. Tuesday, 4:00 his ship was "clearly a Commu p.m., Primary Sunbeams. 7:30 nist plot." He said only 16 of the p.m. Brotherhood meeting, Wed-rebels were Portuguese, the nesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meet- others mostly Spaniards. He deing. Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Visita- scribed Souto Maior as a "well

Central Baptist church, 360 West 45 American passengers trapped State street. Wm. H. Spencer, they refused to leave the ship until assured of the safety of all other day 9 to 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. James Henry, Supt. Worship service, 11 a.m. Sermon subject: "The Doctrine of Christ's Return and Why Satan Hates It." Snowstorm Shuts C. B. Bible hour, 6:30 p.m. Loyce Olroyd, director. Evening wor-ship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon subject: Schools; Drifts "God Has the Last Word." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., choir social. Hobble Traffic ing; 7:30 p.m., business meeting; 8:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. C.B.Y.C. meet.

will speak. Northminster United Presbyterian church, 424 W. Court street. Dr. John R. Williams, interim pasreached in December and Janu- tor; Mrs. Melvin Smith, organist of the winter, accumulated in the A quick drop in unemployment per. Communion Meditation: Highways were almost impassable 1950 Studebaker 2 loads is not expected. Instead, "Three Pictures of the Lord's Sup-joblessness is expected to rise in per." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The Harlan County, Ky., are: Robert H. Davis, superintendent. clock. Church Family night at 6:30 Under the present law, only p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Williams will show slides taken by thier son in Prev. lion, and blind assistance, \$50,000. Missouri reported that by only eight days before the start of any Hong Kong. Visitors are welcome the frigid Northeast. to these services.

those persons whose normal 26 HUNDREDS WITHOUT program date. Williams' bill also BREAKS IN MARION

from city water today when a 10 tive day of subzero temperatures. inch water main broke in sub freezing temperatures. Water department crews worked a 43-year-old record. to repair the broken pipe, located

under a West Side street

Mayor Robert Cooksey said the entire West Side of the city was without water early today and about 5,000 persons were affected. ORLANDO, Fla. (A) - Actor Cameron Mitchell is free to go back to Marion Memorial Hospital and work today as the star of a television Veterans Hospital.

A spokesman at Marion Memo places, causing much comment to leased from jail Thursday when atthe effect that the Weather torneys for his former wife, Johanna, arrangements for an emergency Bureau had under-estimated the withdrew papers for a writ under 22,000 gallon water tank although which Mitchell was held for six days. 22,000 games which Mitchell was held for six days. the hospital normally uses city His ex-wife claimed he was de water.

IN MEMORIAM

that \$450 from each of his weekly In loving memory of my hus-\$2,500 pay checks will go to his exband Edward Hayes who passed Cliff Enger of Beverly Hills. Calif .. away one year ago Feb. 3. Meman attorney for Filmaster Inc., which ories are treasures no one can is making the TV series "The Beachcomber" starring Mitchell, said the
actor has said all along he wants to support his four children but had not but I will remember no matter

Brazilian Marines **Control Santa** Maria

(Continued From Page One) church will celebrate Youth Sun-church will celebrate Youth Sun-day with services at the church this Sunday at 11 o'clock. The this Sunday at 11 o'clock. The Gras, arrangements began to youth of the church will participate in the service, and Kenneth Dobson of Illinois College will Navigation Co. offered to see that speak on the subject, "Into All they got to their original destination of Salem - will be part of a con-Schnitker, Karen Beard, Carolee The U.S. consulate said it was ico-United States Interparliamen

Kruse and Ronnie Schnitker will ready to help any Americans that tary Council meeting, which opens also participate by conducting requested aid. The 45 American portions of the youth centered passengers were taken into the service. The community is in-homes of Americans living in vited to attend this unique serv- Recife. Pan American Airways ice of worship. Sunday school said it could fly back all the paswill precede the church worship sengers from Belem, Brazil, 1,050 at 10 o'clock with Virgil Long as miles northwest of Recife.

The Americans—all of whom traveled first and second class-

Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, III., Feb. 3, 1961

Winter's longest and most severe cold spell continued to disrupt water traffic. Ice on the Ohio River, as much as two feet thick, jammed the waterway between Pittsburgh and Louisville and may force the closing of some locks and dams, U.S. engineers in Cincinnati, Ohio, said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that or

the 1st, day of November A. D.

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1953 Packard 4 dr. Sedan Ser

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1957 Studebaker Tractor Serial

1950 Pontiac 4 dr. Sedan Serial

Take further notice that when

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CH 5-9161.

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West, Jacksonville, Ill.

dependence.

Lincoln Avenue Baptist church, said they received comparatively Immanuel Baptist good treatment from their captors at sea but the tension had mounted steadily Gomes Maia charged the hijacking was "piracy and outright murder." The ship's third officer

was shot and killed by the self Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Her- styled revolutionists when he tried bert Sierk, director. Evening wor- to spread the alarm about their Golden Circle class meeting at news conference the seizure of

> known Communist agitator." The captain paid tribute to the

> passengers and the crew.

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ial No. C53-SO-34961, 1960 Illi-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Eric Ahlquist were told they could go home four nois Lic. No. 2689731 tiours early. The Weather Bureau 1960 Rambler 4 dr. Sedan & there expected an accumulation of ial No. C208288

Snow and sleet hit the border ial No. 5 GK-J 61435 1961 Kar area. Four inches of snow, heaviest Lic, No. W65591 Morning worship at 10:45. This will upper Tennessee region around ial Burned and obliterated Mo be a celebration of the Lord's Sup- Kingsport, Johnson City and Bristol. Lic. No. KA 2849 Serial No. G541125 The Harlan County, Ky., area had about four inches of snow. ial No. 9CM 231516

Schools also were closed in many No. 30610390 cities and counties in the Carolinas. The harsh cold eased up a bit in

The overnight low in Albany, for No. 56-TS-8644 hursday it was 18 below.

instance, was 10 below zero today. But Bloomingdale, N. Y. in the Mained unclaimed for a period of Adirondacks had an unofficial reading of -35. The official low at Saranac or vehicle was delivered to the

Old Town, Maine, had -20 and undersigned and after notices MARION, Ill. (AP)-Hundreds Montpeller, Vt., -17. of homes in Marion were cut off Maine endured its 16th consecu- by law, it shall there upon be-

Boston marked off its 16th day in a signed to cause said motor verow of freezing weather, equalling hicle to be sold at public auction

in the manner by law provided. Ice delayed four ships used in car ferry service in Lake Michigan off

SHERIFF, MORGAN COUNTY Staley R. Keller

No. E 401125

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 28th day of Pebruary, A. D. 1961, in all of the Election Precincts as stated hereafter in this Notice, in the City of Jacksonville, in the County of Morgan and State

of Illinois, a Primary Election will be held by each Political Party entitled to participate therein for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to wit:

One Mayor
One City Clerk
One Treasurer
One Police Magistrate

One Alderman for the First Ward
One Alderman for the Second Ward
One Alderman for the Third Ward
One Alderman for the Fourth Ward
One Alderman for the Fifth Ward
One Alderman for the Fifth Ward

One Alderman for the Sixth Ward One Alderman for the Seventh Ward The following Parties are entitled to participate: The Republican Party The Democratic Party

The following is the designation and location of Polling Piaces in the various Election Precincts in the City of Jacksonville, the County of Morgan and State of Illinois in which said Primary Election In the First Precinct in the Pirst Ward: at Pappas Hall, 617 Dast

Greatly missed by wife Margaret Independence Avenue.

In the Second Precinct in the First Ward: at Church of God, Independence and North Clay.
In the Third Precinct in the First Ward: at Burmeister Grocer

Store, 742 North Clay Avenue In the Fourth Precinct in the Second Ward: at Jail Annex, South

In the Fifth Precinct in the Second Ward: at Lucille Rodem Residence, 134 Howe Street. In the Sixth Precinct in the Second Ward: at Lora S. Goodrick

Residence, 215 Hardin Avenue. In the Seventh Precinct in the Third Ward: at Riley's Drive-In 340 South Main Street.

In the Eighth Precinct in the Third Ward: at Mrs. Gladys Horton Residence, 975 Goltra Avenue. In the Ninth Precinct in the Third Ward: at Mrs. George Belse

Residence, 1153 South Clay Avenue.

In the Tenth Precinct in the Fourth Ward: at Albert Spreen Residence, 117 Richards Street.

In the Eleventh Precinct in the Fourth Ward: at American Legion Home, 215 West College.

In the Twelfth Precinct in the Fourth Ward: at Howe Electric Company, 221 West Morgan.

In the Thirteenth Precinct in the Fifth Ward: at Walker Moter

Company, Morton Avenue.
In the Fourteenth Precinct in the Fifth Ward: at Tanner Library.

Illinois College, West College Avenue.
In the Fifteenth Precinct in the Fifth Ward: at I. S. D. Building

In the Sixteenth Precinct in the Sixth Ward: at First Presbyterian Church Annex, 866 West College Avenue.

In the Seventeenth Precinct in the Sixth Ward: at D. A. R.

Home, No. 4 Duncan Place. In the Eighteenth Precinct in the Sixth Ward: at Gold Coast In the Nineteenth Precinct in the Seventh Ward: at M Auction House, 532 West Walnut Street.

In the Twentieth Precinct in the Seventh Ward: at Las Garage, 416 West State Street.

In the Twenty-first Precinct in the Seventh Ward: at School:
Garage, 836 North West Street.

All in the City of Jacksonville, in the County of Morgan and

ate of Illinois.

The Polls at said Primary Election shall be opened at Six e'cleck.

M. and shall remain open until Six o'clock P. M. of said day.

Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois this 2nd day of Fobruary, A. D. 1051

JOHN R. PRIMARES

CHICAGO (AP) - Although it lar pueblo only 75 years after Martin and his men we resembles a baker's ginger-bread settling there in 1250 A.D. They ing the kiva floor for traces of



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lecting compensation totals 4.375

per cent of 114,000 for two con-

The State Labor Department

FREED FROM JAIL

series being filmed in Florida.

linquent in alimony payments.

The TV and movie actor was re-

Before his release it was stipulated

secutive months.

Kerner To Ask 13 More Weeks Pay To Jobless

anxious relatives. Hundreds of cars were aban-Old age assistance, \$18.7 mil-doned on slick grades and in snow lion; aid to dependent children, banks and some were even stalled \$25 million; disability assistance, at intersections by their drivers, those persons are eligible whose \$1.1 million, poor relief \$22 mil- The Automobile Association of benefits are exhausted within Last May the legislature appro- 6:30 p.m. Thursday it had re- such emergency program, priated \$35 million in emergency ceived 570 calls for emergency Both Kerner and Williams said

E.ST.LOUIS LIVESTOCK ules were up to 2½ hours behind, in 90 days before any effective mainly because of the delay in would drop the percentage figure down to 4.

400 lb down 16.00-17.00; sows over 400 lb 15.25-75; boars over 250 lb 12.75-13.00; lighter weights 13.50-

St. Louis department stores

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A) - Atty. Gen. William G. Clark held today it is not mandatory that a court declare a child delinquent because State's Atty. Richard Mills of Cass County advised Clark that

Legislation to make it manda-

In other opinion to the Illinois

Keller asked the opinion be-

the famed actress Lily Langtry.

By Nadine Seltzer

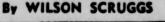


been given an opportunity to work how long. and raise the money. SWEETIE PIE





THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE









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By V. T. HAMLIN





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER







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By DICK CAVALLI







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5-5595.

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CH 5-2026 evenings. 1-26-1 mo-A

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2-1-6t-F

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Journal Courier.

1-10-tf -A

1-3-1mo-A

1-27-6t-A

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mate. J. W. Woods.

WANTED - Spray and brus

1-13-tf-A

X-1-Public Service

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2617. Burke's TV, 329 So. Main

1-20-1 mo-X-

1-17-tf-X-1 TELEPHONE ANSWERING SER-VICE-Phone CH 5-2171. 1-19-1 mo-X-1

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WANTED - Waitress. Apply in PHOTOSTAT important docuperson. Bus Station Cafe. 1-9-tf-D

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Roodhouse 7381.

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stoves and oil burners. Faugust Oil Co., North Main. 1-25-tf-G LOOK-Rent a Spinet piano \$10

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East Independence. Phone CH atories, tubs. Hog houses. Wilbert 2-2-1 mo-A Fanning, 1831 South Main. Dial WANTED-Plumbing jobs, large or CH 3-1444. 1-4-tf-G small. Service and repair work GOOD USED TV sets, some with HOW CAN YOU LOSE? done promptly. All work guaran-

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Jacksonville, CH 5-6513. 1-9-1 mo-C COAL-Birch Creek Coal Co., 51 miles Southeast of Roodhouse.

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nance or GI loan. Write 2599 sold, also delivery business. Jim gas, good repair, partly fur- 50 Pontiac 4 dr. aut. tran. Daniels, 808 Hackett, phone CH 3-1173. 1-10-1mo-G

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1-29-tf-G azines, books, appliances, furniture, televisions, clothes, guns. Day-CH 5-2782, night CH 3-

1-11-tf-G H-For Sale-Property STOVE PIPES and fittings for FOR SALE-Modern 4 room house. Bath, garage. E. Michigan Ave.

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1-25-tf-H W. E. COATES, Realtor CH 5-8219 328 W. Court

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1-30-tf-G \$7,500-2 building lots and 4 room L-Lost and Found home with basement, aluminum siding, 1866 Cedar.

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"Edna!" Blanche wailed "Please! You've got to listen to me. I've got to get word to Dr. Shelby!" she stopped in desperation and then, despite the fact that Mrs. Stitt was speaking—was saying things—into the phone, went on. "Edna, you were right about Jane. She has kept me absolutely helpless here in this house. I've been a prisoner here in this room."

"Yes, Mr. Cooper," Mrs. Stitt was saying rapidly into the phone. "Yes, that's all right—perfectly all right. Goodby—yes—goodby." Hanging up, she turned and came back quickly into the room. "They turned in quick unison toward the door as Jane's footsteps clattered with angry rapidity up the stairs and into the hallway. In the next instant she was there in the doorway, panting, her gaze snapping from Blanche to Mrs. Stitt.

"Who were you talking too the phone?"

Mrs. Stitt folded her hand.

"H's all right, Jane . . ."
Blanche offered weakly.

Unheeding, Jane looked over at the clock, then back at Mrs. Stitt. "It's three minutes past your time," she said flatly you'd better go if you're not going to be late at the next lace."

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tion. "Mr. Cooper from down at the store," she said shortly. Blanche couldn't believe it; "They're out of your brand of there had to be some trick in it. answered. "If Blanche weren't canned vegetables for tomor- This was another of Jane's hor- her sister, she'd have been out her sister, she'd have been out "

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Jane accepted this explana-stairs. Not, of course, without tion with a look of narrow sus- Jane's help. But that didn't Her gaze moved to Blanche, then quickly away again.

"Edna!" Blanche wailed. "It's all right, Jane . .

upon her nonexistent stomach was the slam of the car door a mess like that out in public. in a stiff gesture of exaspera and shortly after that, the roar Marty must be thrilled to

row's deliveries, and he wanted rible jokes. . . . But then there to know if they could bring was the sound of the car backanother kind. I said okay." ing out of the garage, swinging (To Be Continued)

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picion. "I thought you were going to just do the work downstairs today," she said finally Her gaze moved to Blanche." mean it was impossible for her to do it by herself, if she had to. She had developed amazing strength in her hands and arms from both the constant manipu-Mrs. Stitt snatched up the receiver before it could ring again. "Hello?" she enquired. "Edna!" Blanche wailed. "I—I just thought I'd have a look around up here before the lifting bar over her bed. She looked around at the newel post at the top of the stairs if she took a could have newel post at the top of the stairs.

hold with both hands and

laround and heading off down

Whatever Jane's intention.

there was an opportunity in this moment that Blanche must

seize before it was lost.

Through the years she had often managed to get down the

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CHICAGO (AP)-President Ken-1-31-tf—R nedy's speedup order for payment of 1961 GI life insurance dividends FOR RENT - 6 room house, ex- will affect about 311,000 veterans tra clean, good location, gas in Illinois, the Veterans Admini-

CH 5-6610-CH 5-5656. 1-29-6t-R John B. Naser of Chicago, re FOR RENT — Building 1108 West gional VA manager, said payments to veterans in the state will Morton suitable for office, beauty total about \$6 million. He said

> Normally dividends are paid throughout the year on policy an-

> Dividends are primarily a refund of part of the premium payments on two types of policies, Na-

Insurance. Kennedy ordered the payment speedup Wednesday as an anti-recession measure.

NO PRIVACY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A)- The call blared over the police radio: "All cars. All cars. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the police commissioner tell him to turn his radio off. His mike button is stuck and all of his con-28 North West Phone CH 3-1120 versation is being broadcast."

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By AL VERMEER





By MILTON CANIFF

STEVE CANYON

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AND YET I CANNOT STATE IN MY REPORT THAT HE RAN INTO AN UNIDENTIFIED

THE LOCAL DOCTOR SENDS STEVE BACK TO THE INN AND GIVES HIM A LIGHT SEDATIVE... BUT IN-SIDE HER OWN APARTMENT, MEW HASTY PACES UP AND DOWN AS SHE EXAMINES A SMALL OBJECT



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Pop sure learned plenty about hockey today! For one thing, that a body check is dangerous and won't always get you a seat!"

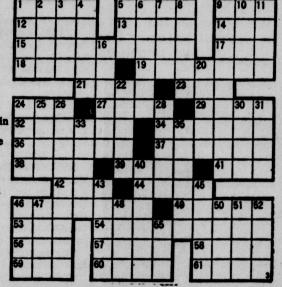
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Answer to Previous Puzzle Hodgepodge 6 Barbarian 7 Italian city ACROSS Hard mineral 5 Always 9 Masculine 8 Amber, for instance 9 Revolving nickname
12 Small bay
13 Destroy
14 One (prefix) platform 10 Arrow po 11 Clement 22 Sail supports 24 Possessive

15 Circus animals 17 Relative (ab.) 18 Caravansary 19 Condescended 21 Tibetan priest 23 Burmese wood demon
24 Coal container
27 Soft mineral
29 Endure
32 Underworld
34 Make possible
36 Meal
37 Fine cotton
threads 26 Leaving 28 Musical instrument 31 Hardy heroine

threads
38 Narrow board
39 Season
41 Sullivan and
Wynn
42 Decay
44 Painful
46 Feline
delicacies
49 Angry

49 Angry 53 Old French coin 54 Cut short 56 German article 57 Learning 58 Decorated tin 59 Mariner's direction 60 Fencing sword 61 Portent DOWN 1 Chills 2 Play part 3 Above 4 Himalayan



33 Band leader's

rod 35 Kind of acid

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FARM MACHINERY

New Holland chopper, corn and hay head; 1958 New Holland rake; new; etc. 1960 Massey Ferguson mower, 7 foot; 40 ft. grain elevator; 1959 Massey Ferguson one row corn picker, like new; 1959 4 row John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; flare top wagon, two flat wagons, with hoist, chopped hay and corn sides; Bearcat hammermill, PTO, on rubber; Letz burr mill PTO on rubber; Super M International, hydraulic, just overhauled, tires new; two row International cultivator; two International 3-14 bottom plows, one hydraulic; At this sale, KENNETH TAFT will sell an I.H.C. "64" combine and tional cultivator; two International 3-14 bottom plows, one hydraulic; At this sale, KENNETH TAFT will sell an I.H.C. "64" combine and the 8 ft. pull type disc, 9 ft. pull type disc; 44-6 Massey Harris tractor; Ferguson 30 with two bottom plow, cultivators and blade, just overhauled; 3-400 portable wire corn cribs; Easy Flo spreader, 10'; 2 bottom Oliver plow, 2-16; 300 gal. sprayer, with Hardie pump, with 50 ft. tom Oliver plow, 2-16; 300 gal. sprayer, with Hardie pump, with 50 ft. hose and spray gun, can mainfain 400 lbs. pressure, just the thing to spray hog houses, livestock, or fence rows; 10 cattle feed bunks, 14 long; 22 triple pen hog sheds; 3 shell corn feeders, 175 but ea: 2 gala. For further information, phone Springfield LA 3-1033 or 2-4611." long; 22 triple pen hog sheds; 3 shell corn feeders, 175 bu. ea.; 2 galvanized tank grain bins, 175 bu. ea.; galvanized tank grain bin, 250 bu.; 500 extra good hedge posts; 3400 bu. portable wire corn cribs; two gas tank heaters; hog feeders and waterers, and other items too numerous to mention. Three year old bay gelding with saddle and bridle, spotted zelding 5 years old.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1961

AT 11:00 A. M.

FARM EQUIFMENT -1951 Chevrolet % Ton Truck 1—High Wheeled Running Gear. with four speed transmission, 2-Iron Wheeled Running Gear. Knapheide bed and stock rack 1-Tractor Umbrella.

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Spreader.

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-10 Ft. Hay Rake, horse drawn.

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17-Bales Straw. Several misc. items

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TUESDAY, FEB. 7th

Large complete line of extra good farm equipment: 1959, like new, John Deere "630" tractor with power steering and hydraulic seat; 1956 John Deere "60" tractor, power steering; John Deere "30" combine with chopper and cleaner; John Deere "490" 4-row corn planter with openers; model "L" John Deere spreader; one John Deere 4-row cultivator; 2-section flexible harrow; 4-section harrow; Brillion 9-ft. cultimulcher; John Deere Van Brunt "14" disc grain PUBLIC SALE

drill; 1958 mounted John Deere "227" corn picker with multa-lube; John Deere, heavy, 10-ft. wheel disc; 3-14 "55"

John Deere plow; 2-14 David Bradley plow; 32-ft. Kelly Ryan grain and bale elevator; wagon hoist; three, rubber-tired my farm 5 miles southeast of Griggsville commencing at wagons; two, flare bed wagons; one, 28-ft. endless belt; John 12 noon on Deere 4-row rotary hoe; John Deere "5" mower; Lance bale and hay fork; 300-gallon gas tank; 285-gallon gas tank; hay rope; hog feeders; pig creep feeder; 2 hog fountains; feed bunk; furrow openers; hog houses; 8 x 12 brooder house; TV tower; Simplex brooder stove; John Deere 14lbs. Hay, 1000 bales more or less; straw, 350 bales, more or less; corn, lars; 50-ft. John Deere grain elevator; 2 John Deere hydraulic cylinders; John Deere wheel weights; lot of wire; Machinery, Ford blower, three point hitch, PTO, like new; 1958 Dodge, 1-ton truck with grain bed and stock racks, like

Lunch served by The Church Ladies. CHRIS OSTERMEIER, Owner

if not sold before day of sale.

LUKE J. GAULE, Auctioneer

CLOSING OUT

SALE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1961

BEGINNING AT 11 A. M.

at farm located 3 miles west of Jerseyville and one-helf mile north of Route 16. FARM MACHINERY

International Combine, No. Bear Cat Burr Mill. 101, with Picker Head No. Gehl Stalk Shredder, 1960 Model, Picked 1960 Model. 100 Acres of Corn. 1-12' I.H.C. Harrow.

International Tractor No. 560, Serial Nr. 24784, 360 1-20' I.H.C. Harrow. hours, TA-PS, Gas, Fast Hitch IPTO, 3V Hyd. International Tractor "M."

John Deere Rotany Hose Brillion Cultipacker, 10'. John Deere Rotary Hoe, International Tractor "H." International 4-Row Cultiva- John Deere Manure Spreader

tor No. 463, Rear Mount, Fast Hitch. nternational 2-Row Cultivator No. 238.
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10-Inch Snow Makes Travel Risky; Call Off School Friday

The Jacksonville area Friday was tucked snugly by Dean Iver F. Yeager as reunder from seven to ten inches of snow on the level, ceiving only A's and B's during the with drifts on rural highways mounting to three and semester.

Thursday's snowfall which started timidly early in the day broke into a full-scale blizzard by evening. The age out of a possible 3.00. snow piled up quickly, causing difficulty for traffic on

State snowplows kept the main arteries of travel freshman; Suzanne Carroll and

New Assistant At

ssigned to the Church of Our

Saviour, Rev. Richard S. Buchan-

en, formerly assistant pastor of

St. Bernard church, Wood River,

Rev. Robert Morris who was re-

Father Buchanan was born in

ed the public grade and high schools there, North Carolina

State College, Raleigh, N. C., Holy

Name College, Oakland, Calif.

and the University of Notre Dame

He received his bachelor of music

for the priesthood of the Spring-

Father Buchanan succeeds

Our Saviour's

church, Altamont, Ill.

to the Catholic faith.

at Wood River.

pear Chandlerville

cheon, Oakford.

Village Board.

Henry Eilers

Of Bluffs Dies:

Funeral Sunday

Mildred Seeman of Bluffs on Dec.

2, 1932. He had been a resident

of Bluffs since that time.

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Good Will Tour

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open as crews and machines worked through the night. Richard Ommen, juniors; Marsha Friday morning the state highway police reported Illinois high-**Father Buchanan** ways snow-packed and hazardous except in the extreme northwest

corner of the state. Jacksonville police and the Mormotorists to exert extreme caution less it was urgent.

JHS GAME STILL ON The Jacksonville High-Kincaid basketball game will take place as scheduled Friday night in the JHS Bowl with a 6:30 p.m. preliminary tilt opening the evening's activities. JHS cently named pastor of St. Clare Principal John Agger checked with the Kincaid principal Fri-day morning and the latter said Robinson, Ill. in 1922. He attendhe didn't know of any reason why the game shouldn't take place as scheduled.

School rooms in all attendance centers of District 117 were dedegree from Millikin University, Decatur. Father Buchanan serted Friday, as classes were canserved with the armed forces in celled by announcement of Supt. Flowers were cared for by Mrs. India during World War II and J. A. Mann late Thursday after- Lilly Gustafson, Edna Crouse,

coming worse. Dr. Mann said even though the He was accepted as a candidate field diocese and attended Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. and Ark. He was ordained by Bishop William A. O'Connor, D.D. in the students an extra day in the week- Ridge. Cathedral at Springfield on May end vacation.

23, 1953. He has since served at St. Thomas parish in Decatur and the city the snow was measured as Camera Club To seven inches, while most residential

which resulted in drifting through-out this section of the state. A Film For Public large number of schools either a film, Mansions, Magnolias and called off all classes Friday, or Memories, is being provided gratis

BLUFFS—Henry Eilers, 60, a well known Bluffs resident, died iscent of February, 1960, when a public is cordially invited. suddenly Thursday morning while modern record of 44 inches was esworking on a road construction job spring. A series of falls contributed colorful and nostalgic tale of plan-Mr. Eilers was born March 3, 1900, at Newmansville, son of John and Lena Stuhmer Eilers, in February and March. and was united in marriage with

department went to work on the made in the Deep South by Don public square and business streets Nibbelink, a Fellow of the Phototo remove snow. Two Motor Pa- graphic Society of America, are Surviving are his wife; one

The big snow Thursday night sound effects. tossed a wet blanket on a number In his record of community activities. Supt. R. The decedent was a Past Noble S. Ward of the Roodhouse schools Grand of Scott Lodge 702, announced postponement of the flash to capture the mood and en-I.O.O.F., and Past Master of Roodhouse - Hardin high school Bluffs Lodge 846, A.F. & A.M. basketball contest, scheduled for homes and gardens which are He was a member of the Bluffs Friday night. A record dance at opened to the public during the The remains were brought to to the snow. the Bates Funeral Home in Bluffs

where funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m., Rev. M. D. Sunday at 2 p.m., Rev. M. D. Band Boosters will be made in Chandlerville **Hold Meeting** The family will receive friends Friday and Saturday evenings at At Meredosia

MEREDOSIA — MCHS Band Boosters held their regular meet-ing at the high school Monday night, Jan. 30.

The business meeting was in charge of president, Don Grish-

Navy Ship Taking am. It was announced that the IESA Music Contest will be held here during the latter part of March and the Band Boosters vot-ATLANTIC (FHTNC) - Navy ed to serve lunch for that day. A Doctor Lt. Don K. Gilchrist, son menu-planning committee was apof Mr. and Mrs. Leo K. Gilchrist pointed as follows: Norvella Tubbs, of 700 W. Lafayette avenue, Jack-sonville, Ill., is participating in It was decided that any Mere-Operation "Solant Amity" while dosia-Chambersburg girls interestserving aboard the dock landing ship USS Hermitage, flagship for to notify Mr. Smith before Feb. 10. The group voted to sponsor two pupils in Music Camp this summer Operation "Solant Amity," an

extensive goodwill tour, will take the Hermitage to Puerto Rico, Trinidad, South America and Africa. Crew members of the ship Selections from Bach were prewill present school and hospital supplies, sports equipment and composed of Sally Griebler, flute; other materials to schools in each Ralph Whiteside, oboe; Ronnie sented by the woodwind qui McAllister, clarinet; Brenda stock subscribed for by him in the

occer, basketball and other athetics.

After the meeting had adjourned, Mrs. Carl Caldwell served Ohio. Task Force AMITY is made up cookies, coffee, and soft drinks. of five ships under the command

of Rear Adm. Allan L. Reed, JIM COSGRIFF IS Commander U.S. South Atlantic Fleet. Approximately 2,000 sailors PAID EXTRA FOR and 400 Marines are participating COMPETENT WORK

NEW LONDON (FHTNC) James T. Cosgriff. machinist's Because of the snow and cold mate second class, USN, of 525 the following year of 1857. weather the Square Dance, pre-viously scheduled by the Win-awarded proficiency pay while thester Youth Center on Satur- serving aboard the nuclear powday, Feb. 4, to have been held at the Legion Hall, has been can- USS Patrick Henry, operating out

of New London, Conn. The Navy's proficiency pay pro gram is designed to provide in-centive and reward to highly com-BASKETBALL TONIGHT petent personnel.

Frigidaire Refrigerators

20 Jacksonville Students Make I. C. Honor Roll

The first semester honor roll for Illinois College has been re-leased by the Dean's office. Twenty Jacksonville students were included in the list of 56, named

Students named to the academic honor roll have maintained 2.25 or better honor point aver-

Jacksonville students receiving all A's are Helen Kathleen Curtis, Chenoweth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, seniors.

Other honor roll students from the city are Becky Fortado, Diana Sassenberger, and Sylvia Vasey, freshmen; sophomores Patricia gan county sheriff's office urged Aputis, Virginia Craddock, Bradley Imig, and George Schultz; while traveling, and not to travel juniors, Natalie Bollman, Kenneth Dobson, Nancy Kelly, and Ellen Tilley; and seniors, James Cory, James Green, and Lorraine

C. R. Brunk Rites Virginia Church

Virginia. Rev. Charles Bennett officiated. Henry G. McDonald was soloist and William Huffman pre-

shortly thereafter was converted noon, when conditions were rapidly Dorothy Gentry, Ethel Bailey, and Alva McNeal.

Pallbearers were Henry G. Mcschools remained open the school Donald, Adlai Cline, Leroy Mid- Virginia became parents of a son of a daughter born at 3:35 p.m. buses would encounter difficulty dendorf, Thomas Case, Clarence and could not cover the entire Gentry and Lee Raymond. Robert st. John Seminary, Little Rock, routes. So he promptly called a Hierman was usher at the church. halt on Friday's activities, giving Interment was made in Walnut

districts were covered by 10 inches. The snow arrived out of the northeast with a driving wind,

limped along with reduced at- by Eastman Kodak Company to the Jacksonville Area Camera Club High temperature Thursday was for public showing here at 7:30 17; low early this morning was 10. p.m. Tuesday in Main hall at Illi-The heavy snowfall was remin- nois School for Deaf. The general

The film is the first of Kodak's tablished between Feb. 20 and new Signature Series and with its to the big total, which halted and tation life in the early 1860's it hampered traffic for several days 'time-machines' the audience back a hundred years. One hundred and The City of Jacksonville street fifty exciting Kodachrome slides, brother, Fred Eilers, Versailles; trols, end-loaders and several combined with his recorded comtrucks were pressed into service.

The brother combined with his recorded commentary, background music and sound effects.

In his recorded commentary Mr Nibbelink offers suggestions on how to use a color camera and chantment of the Mississipp able-light pictures, the use of peo- Newcomb at 405 Woodland. ple as picture subjects, and, most important, the desirability of tell-

ing a story with vacation pictures. The colorful scenes include glimpses of the Gettysburg Battlefield, the famed Delta Queen riverboat and a fantasy of plantation days in which the ghosts of two young war-threatened lovers return to whisper their timeless secret to 82 year old Annie of the stat: 'y mansion, Rosalie.

Early Railroad Stock Was Sold On Installment

By Arthur Thatcher JERSEYVILLE - Jersey county residents were purchasing stock in railroad companies of the locality on the installment plan more than a century ago, according to a number of receipts is used to a grandfather of John Hagen of Jersey-

Hagen brought some of the reearly settlers of western Jersey county, and were installments on Teams from the Hermitage will Browning, French horn; and Kath-railroad that was later to become challenge South Atlantic teams in leen Liehr, bassoon. Railroad, now the Gulf, Mobile &

One of the receipts, Number 457. was issued to him on an official installment receipt for the Jackson-ville and Carrollton Railroad Company under date of November 10th,

The other receipts issued officialy by the Jacksonville, Alton and St. Louis Railroad Company were issued to Anthony Meisner during

The name of Alex B. Morean as treasurer appears on one of the receipts and that of Charles P. Hodges is affixed to the other re-

Hagen stated that he intends to ive the old railroad stock receipts to the Jersey County Eistorical Society for future preservation, as they are of local interest in conunction with the early history of ailroad building in this part of

Practical Politics For General Employees



pany started a 9-week course in practical politics this cinct level. week as a part of the Chamber of Commerce program to induce more businessmen to take an active part in Seated, left to right: Bill Cook, Dick Reed, Don Mc. person finishes lunch, he may politics. The Chamber of Commerce has sponsored sev- Coniga, Bob Brubaker, Harold Walker, Mel Hayford, Held Thursday At eral other classes during the past year and has others Willard Fulkerson, Harold Conlee, Odell Fellhauer, and ing on one of the change of the change of the control of th

Each student learns methods used by both parties Bill Killion. to bolster activities from precinct levels to the active Funeral services for Charley Rice campaign and national scope of operations. Each stu- Dick Crain, Ernest Neuber, Alvin Prather, Harold Stew-Brunk were held at 2 p.m. Thurs- dent is encouraged to take an active part in the party art, John Burnell, Ronnie Harpole and Dale Brown. day at the Methodist church in of his choice on any level he chooses. The course is designed to show what it actually takes to elect a candi-Chamber of Commerce.

This group meets at 7 o'clock in the morning. them to each church. As each

Standing: Bill Bieber, Dale Johnson, Dick Watts, Books for the course are furnished through the

Births

savant Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holler,

Scottville, became parents of a day at Passavant Hospital.

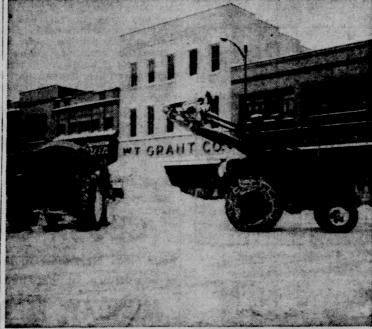
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ford of East State street, became parents born at 8:47 a.m. Friday at Pas- Thursday at Passavant Hospital

Sacajawea, the famed Indian Scottville, became parents of a daughter born at 11:29 p.m. Thurs- girl guide of the Lewis and Clark Property Sold expedition, is buried in Lander, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harri- Wyo. She died at the age of 100.

"The Big Snow"



Ten inches of frosting topped the Jacksonville area saxer. Roodhouse also was called off due Natchez Pilgrimage. He also of- Thursday, yielding a picture of splendor in most areas fers tips on time exposures, avail- of the city. This is the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H.



A heavy snow always means extra work for the street department. Parking was easier on the Public ceipts to the business district Square Friday after this crew dumped the snow into services for Andrew Lerch will be the trucks to be hauled away. The job was completed held at the Chambersburg Luthceipts to the business district Square Friday after this crew dumped the snow into to Anthony Meisner, one of the shortly after noon in the downtown area.



Members of the light department must also be on the alert during snowstorms. This crew prepares to rewith Preezer for frozen foods, automatic defrosting, from 199.95. Dance Arenzville Legion move a light pole on East State near naminton s. A truck owned by John Coats skidded into the pole and it apowered by John Coats skidded Hill's T.V. & Appliances Every Seturday night, 9-12. peared to threaten the Hamilton sign.

parents of a daughter born at 11:27 p.m. Thursday at Passavant Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Virgin, 1048 Married 50 Years Flost State street became parents

Farm And City At Court House

Snowy highways and streets day morning at the Morgan county court house. A sizeable crowd gathered to attend sales of an 80 acre Jacksonville residence.

A. Paul Johnson was purchaser of an 80 acre farm sold by George C. Wilson, executor of the will of Minnie A. Wilson, deceased. The uccessful bid was \$170 per acre. Mr. Johnson owns other land in the same vicinity. Improvements on the property

sold Friday include a house and acres are in cultivation. acres are in vultivation.

Hugh Green is attorney for the

longing to Hannah Saxer. The purchaser was John L. Thorndike on a bid of \$4,550. Middendorf Brothers were auc-

tioneers of both sales. Flynn & Flynn are attorneys for Hannah

Funeral Services

Charles L. Smock ROODHOUSE — Services for Charles L. Smock of Roxana, Ill., will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wolfe Memorial Home, with burial in Fernwood cemetery.

Henry Eilers BLUFFS — Funeral services for Henry Eilers will be held Sunday at the Bates funeral home at at the Bates funeral home at 2 p.m., Rev. M. D. Goldsborough in Hillcrest cemetery south of Bluffs. The family will receive friends Friday and Saturday evenings at the funeral home.

James Willis Hill for James Willis Hill will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sutter funeral home with Rev. C. H. De-Jaynes officiating. Interment will be made in West cemetery.

Andrew Lerch CHAMBERSBURG - Funeral eran church Saturday at 2 p.m. at Perry.

Henry C. Schewe ASHLAND-Funeral services for Henry C. Schewe will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Luficiate and interment will be made in Beardstown City cemetery. The remains are at the Gainer funeral home in Ashland where friends may call. The body will

REV. FRY'S MOTHER DIES MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. (AP) -Mrs. Franklin Foster Fry, 93, mother of Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran church in America, died

be taken to the church at 12 noon

Saturday.

SPECIAL PRICES

Thursday after a long illness.

Charles Petrey of 605 Snedeker of 145 countries besides our own Tea in Pittsfield at the Commun. avenue, will observe their Golden and special emphasis is being ity Center on Wednesday, Feb. 8, wedding anniversary at their home planned this year because it is at 2:15 p.m. Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4th, beginning at one thirty o'clock. The ing of this World Day of Prayer.

failed to have any effect on two
public auctions of real estate Fri-

farm two and one-half miles White Hall. At the time of her southeast of Literberry, and a wedding, she was teaching the wedding, she was teaching the Keath school in the Carrollton vicinity. The parents of Mr. Petrey were the late William G. and Mary Elizabeth Monroe Petrey of Ken-Following their wedding, Mr. and

Mrs. Petrey resided for some time in Roodhouse before they moved to their home at the latter place until they came to Jerseyville in 1956 where they have since resided. Mr. Petrey is 71 years of age

Mrs. Mary R. Heidenreich, 2638 training center for African writ eight grandchildren and seven special technique of radio script Woman's Club

Mrs. Petrey has one sister and White Hall; Seigle Petrey, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Mossie Monholland of Jellico, Tenn.

March Of Dimes 2 p.m., Rev. M. D. Goldsborough officiating. Burial will be made Sportsman's Club

MEREDOSIA - The Women's Club from Chambersburg held area. their annual March of Dimes supper and dance at the Sportsmen's Clubhouse last Saturday night PITTSFIELD—Funeral services with a capacity crowd in attendance. The ladies served supper, sold baked goods and candy, and sponsored a square dance. A freewill offering was also taken during the evening Girl Scouts Meet

troop met at the home of their ial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery. for teachers of exceptional chilleader. Mrs. John Stanfield, on Tuesday after school. After a years ago. He was the former own- The club voted to change their eran church Saturday at 2 p.m. flag ceremony, two of the girls er of State Cleaners, Springfield, meeting night from the third working on Tenderfoot require- and operated Modern Cleaners in Thursday of the month to the ments gave reports on the Life Jacksonville for 20 years, retiring fourth Wednesday for the remain-Friends may call at the Brad-bury Funeral home in Perry until and Work of Lord Baden-Powell five years ago. He made regular and the Life of Juliette Lowe. All business trips to Jacksonville and At the close of the practiced saying the Girl Scout had many friends here.

groups, and each group made and one in Greece - and four puppets and planned a play to grandchildren. be presented to the other group Rev. Kenneth Wegener will of-

Linda Lyttaker served cookies to

NO JUNIOR POLICE SHOW SATURDAY The regular Junior Police Show scheduled for Saturday has been called off due to snow.

NOTICE

This is to inform all concerned persons that I have not engaged any solicitor, agent or other parties to make appointments for me by telephone or by any other

F. J. "Sam" Anderson

Plan 3 Services On World Day Of Prayer

world Day of Prayer, sponsored in the U. S. by United Church Women of the National Peggy Winston served in Jacksonville on Friday, Pittsfield DAR Luncheon and prayer service will begin at 11 a.m. at Central Christian church to 1 p.m. Continuous Award Winner serving will accommodate business workers so that they may drop

in during lunch hour. At 2 p.m. a formal prayer service will be presented at Grace Methodist church and at 7:30 p.m. there will be a similar service at First Presbyterian church. Mrs. William Cole is general chairman of the day for the three services. Mrs. George Waters, leader of Stone group of Central Christian church is in charge of the luncheon at that church. Tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased from the representatives in each church of the Jacksonville Council of Churches. Mrs. Lyle Davis, president of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Christian church, is in charge of tickets and has distributed stop at the chapel where a continuous prayer service will be go-Afternoon, Evening Services

The service at 2 p.m. at Grace Methodist church and the one at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian church, will be identical in form, using the same program as that being used in all the services throughout the world. A baby- affairs, being in G.A.A. and F.H.A. sitting service will be provided the past four years. She is now for the afternoon at Grace church. serving as president of G.A.A. She Mrs. Jewell Mann is the repre- is a member of the Student Counsentative to the local Council of cil, and secretary of the Senior Churches from Grace Methodist class. Last October she was Queen church and Mrs. Charles Baker of the Harvest Festival. from First Presbyterian church. She is active in church and com-All these services are being held munity affairs. She will be a guest

In America more than 22,000 school Honor Roll for the first serelatives at that time in honor of communities hold special services. mester-Seniors, 4.8-5, Ron Motley, Millions of men, women and chil- Rita Mitchell. 4.4-4.79, David Shaw, The couple was marired in Jerseyville February 8th, 1911, the late Justice of the Peace, Winfield S.

Millions of men, women and chil-Rita Mitchell. 4.4-4.79, David Snaw, dren will join in the same prayer of thanksgiving, repentance and sha Sloan, Dorothy Cockrum, appeal for a peaceful world.

Richard Reed. Jerry Harmison. appeal for a peaceful world.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Pe-on the theme, "Forward Through Suzanne Giecker, Norma Kelly, trey was Miss Stella Robinette, daughter of the late John and daughter of the late John and U. S. by Sue Waddell, former as-Council of Churches.

in 60 languages and more than ma Allen, Alice Fisher. cold, others will have all the ma- Beverly Grimes, Kristy Berry.

\$750,000 Offering Is Goal

and is a retired employee of the ing of \$750,000 for the regular on-This sale was followed by the auction of a six room modern house at 714 Hardin avenue, belonging to the properties and for two anniaments. The one is a massive literature program for the ling of \$750,000 for the regular on-Hardin avenue, belonging to the properties and for two anniaments. The one is a massive literature program for the ling of \$750,000 for the regular on-Hardin avenue, belonging to the ling of \$750,000 for the regular on-Hardin avenue, belonging to the ling of \$750,000 for the regular on-Hardin avenue, belonging to the ling of \$750,000 for the regular on-Hardin avenue, belonging to the ling of \$750,000 for the regular on-Hardin avenue, belonging to the ling of \$750,000 for the regular on-Hardin avenue, belonging to the ling of \$750,000 for the regular on-Hardin avenue, belonging to the ling of \$750,000 for the regular on-Hardin avenue, belonging to the ling of \$750,000 for the regular on-Hardin avenue, belonging to the ling of \$750,000 for the regular on-Hardin avenue, belonging to the ling of \$750,000 for the regular on-Hardin avenue, belonging to the ling of \$750,000 for the regular on-Hardin avenue, belonging to the ling of \$750,000 for the regular on-Hardin avenue, belonging to the ling of \$750,000 for the regular on-Hardin avenue, belonging to the ling of \$750,000 for the regular on-Hardin avenue, belon The couple has three daughters: new Africa, with a Chrisitan Terrace Lane, Jennings, Mo., Mrs. ers, the production of a half mil-Myrna C. Payne, 6934 Dartmouth, lion books written by Africans University City, Mo.; and Mrs. for Africans, and the first stage Augusta Rose McLean of 48 Har- of a co-ordinated program of vard, Des Plains, Ill. They have training African writers in the

> The other 75th special is one brother, Mrs. Bertha Farmer, creative mission in Alaska, our Jerseyville and Dee Robinette of newest state. Here specialists in Woman's Club held its January White Hall. He has two brothers church planning and social wel- meeting Wednesday, Jan. 25 at the and one sister: John Q. Petrey, fare will assist Alaska's growing home of Mrs. Paul Smith with Mrs. churches to develop a sense of Leland Littig, Mrs. Dale Buhlig community and a basic correlated and Mrs. Ralph Jones as hostesses.

> > To further emphasize the anniversary celebration, Prayer Fel- Mrs. Norris Whorton, Virgil lowships are being organized in Coughlin, Leroy Pond and Mrs. every part of the world. Women Carl Burns, presented the program will come together to meditate for the evening. Mrs. Burns modupon the power of prayer, to share erated the discussion. a Biblical study of God's action The discussion pertained to fawithin history, to discover how cilities at the Bluffs School for God is at work in the midst of physical exercise and health habits. problems of each geographical

Gust Perganson Rites Saturday

Funeral services for Gust Perganson of Springfield will be held Bluffs Saturday, Feb. 11. The proat the Staab Funeral Home there ceeds from this sale will be used to at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, with Rev. pay Bluffs' share of the IFWC dis-The seventh grade Girl Scout Anthony P. Sarris officiating. Bur- trict project which is a scholarship Perganson was born in Greece 66 dren.

He leaves a son, a sister, four Then they were divided into two brothers—one in South America

TWO JACKSONVILLE AGENTS HONORED

At a noon luncheon meeting held at the Triple Flame Steak House on Thursday, Feb. 2, the General Casualty Company of the Knitted travel suit that has Wisconsin honored agents of this always been a must-well we have area for their years of loyal rep- the New Spring Samples from New resentation of the company.

Agency, one year, and Lawrence Quinlan Agency, six years.

NOTICE

I have purchased the Conoco Service station at the west edge of have to return these samples. Winchester, Illinois, Phone PI 2-

Cleatus Coats

PITTSFIELD - Peggy Winston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Winston, a senior in the East Pike High school has been chosen by her classmates and faculty as winner of the 1961 Daughters of the American Revolution good citizen



on Feb. 17 along with the people at the D.A.R. Good Citizenship

Pittsfield Community High

appeal for a peaceful world.

Richard Reed, Jerry Harmison,
This anniversary service based Dean Knipmeyer, Burdette Brosie, As prayers rise around the world Kathy Orrill, Mary McGann, Nor-

1,000 dialects, there will be a com- Sophomores, 4.8-5: Evelyn Bonplete band of prayer encircling nett, Roberta Ransom, Charles the earth. Some who pray can- Duggins, Janice Hunter. 4.4-4.7: not read; some will be hungry or Linda Billings, Gary Hartman,

University City, Mo. They made terial comforts that wealth pro- Freshmen, 4.8-5.00: James Miles, Gary Shinn, Maurice Neese, Carl Seymour, Gail Hubbard, Sandra One of the goals of this 75th Spellman, Rachael Hamilton. 4.4-World Day of Prayer is an offer- 4.79: Peggy McComber, Donald Wenneker, Ronald Johnson, Patty

'Youth Fitness' Theme Of Bluffs

BLUFFS - The Bluffs Junior strategy of Christian ministry Ten members and three guests were present.

A panel on "Youth Fitness" with

The club president, Mrs. Dean Merriman, presided at the business session at which time a contribution was donated to the Bluffs Boy Scouts and as one of their district projects the Junior Women voted to purchase a hi-fi stereo phonograph for the primary grades of the Bluffs School.

A bake sale is to be held in

At the close of the evening the hostesses served refreshments.

Roughly 36 per cent of the Indian population of the United States lives in Oklahoma.

V.F.W.

Members & guests, Dance Sat., Feb. 4. Howie Bowe Orch.

REMEMBER

York City and the various colors Attractive wall plaques were available. These are of imported presented by Elmer Schirmer, English materials and the new manager, to the Ray Shanle styles are delightful. We urge you to come in and see them. Select your style and desired color to be made up in your size. There is nothing in your wardrobe that will give you such service. Sat. Feb. 4th is our last day as wo

HAIGH'S SHOP